

9-1977

The Alumnus, v62n3, September 1977

University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association

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Recommended Citation

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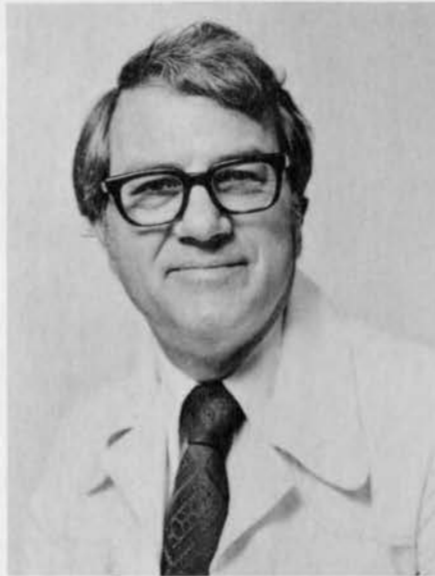
The Alumnus

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

September, 1977



UNI and Cedar Falls
Side by Side



Welcome to your Alumni Association

You've taken the step. Those of you reading this have committed yourselves to your UNI Alumni Association and its recently formed dues-paying status.

By joining the association, you've made not only a monetary commitment to UNI but much more than that. You're saying you believe in the University of Northern Iowa, in its standards of education, its departmental and student programs and its ability to grow in the future to serve students and alumni better.

Your Alumni Association believes this commitment is important to you. Therefore, we'll do everything within our power to see that Alumni Association programs are carried out and speak highly of UNI alumni.

One of the things that comes with being a member of the Alumni

Association is four issues of *The Alumnus* magazine. Beginning with this issue, you'll notice a few changes in the magazine in order to bring you a professional magazine with a new vitality that keeps you informed about your classmates and your university today.

Two changes you'll want to note are the sections called Campus Avenews and Alumni Avenews. These sections will help you easily find all news related to campus events and all news related to alumni. Each issue the message from Lee Miller, now called "Director's MedLee," will appear with the alumni news. This way, everything pertaining to alumni events will be in one section.

We hope these changes help make the magazine one you can display proudly. To help accomplish this, the editor would like your comments and will institute a Letters section. Your signed comments on particular articles in the magazine or the magazine in general are invited and will be printed if they aren't too long.

Your interest in your Alumni Association, the University and *The Alumnus* magazine is always welcomed and appreciated.

Bernie Ceilley
President, Alumni Association

The Alumnus

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

Vol. 62 No. 3 September 1977

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Editor — Carole Shelley
Alumni Director — Lee Miller
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The Cover: Side by side in a timeless
relationship are UNI and Cedar Falls
represented by the Campanile west of
the Library and the downtown Parkade.
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The Alumnus is published four times a year in February, May, September and December by the University of Northern Iowa, 1222 W. 27th St., Cedar Falls, IA 50613. Member, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Alumni Association membership dues, including magazine subscription, are \$12 annually. Signed letters to the editor are welcome and will be printed pending length. Send to Editor, Gilchrist Hall 169, UNI, Cedar Falls, IA 50613. Produced by the Office of Public Information Services, Second class postage paid at Cedar Falls, IA 50613. Postal number 016080.

Worldly Bartlett welcomes all

by Vicki Whitnah

Bartlett Hall, at age 62 the oldest dorm at UNI, has grown from a young Iowan to a world citizen.

In 1915, the colonial structure was the secure home for 124 freshmen women, mostly from Iowa. In the pre-World War II era, upperclass women gradually joined the younger ones in Bartlett. Now in 1977, the aging but imposing building lining the north side of UNI, houses almost twice as many men as women plus students from four continents.

Before World War II, Bartlett students had to be in bed by 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and were awakened by the 7 a.m. house bells. Women could entertain men a few hours a day in the reception room at the 23rd Street entrance or in one of the lounges. Almost all students lived in double rooms.

Last school year, Bartlett residents, whose average age was 25, could enter and leave the dorm freely. Only 18 of the 250 students had roommates.

This fall, however, the reliable Bartlett Hall adapted again to changing University needs. Graduate students live in half the dorm and undergraduates in the other half. Rising enrollment is forcing Bartlett residents to efficiently use existing facilities, says Housing Director Clark Elmer. Sixty previously unused rooms and some occupied rooms were repaired with a \$150,000 appropriation from the Iowa Board of Regents, he adds.

The popularity of Bartlett Hall has soared in the past five years after a brief hibernation in the dorm's long active life. Bartlett was closed during the spring and summer of 1972 because of a slight enrollment decline and decreased need for dorm space, explains Elmer. When it reopened in the fall of 1972, 35 graduate and undergraduate women and men trickled in, starting the trend toward the new Bartlett population.

The new residents in the colorful history of Bartlett Hall boast a wide range of age, academic interest and future plans. Graduate and undergraduate students are joined by many veterans and former students returning to finish their education, according to Cassandra Russell, Bartlett director since August 1976. About 50 international students also enrich the dorm atmosphere. They represent Ghana, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Laos, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Brazil, Venezuela, Spain, France, West Germany and Sweden.

"Bartlett students learn a lot from their international environment," says resident Melanie Owen, a master's degree student in communications media. She also considers Bartlett a good meeting ground for people from rural and urban

cultures. "I am right at home in Bartlett because I feel like I am in the city again," explains the New Orleans native.

The common denominator of the diverse Bartlett residents is the ambition to successfully finish school in the near future while enjoying the social and cultural atmosphere. "Bartlett is a quiet, intellectual place to live," says Russell, "but it has enough excitement so that it never gets boring."

Residents set their own level of social activity. "Social life is always close by," maintains Owen, "but if I need to study or meditate I can put a 'Do not Disturb' sign on my door and everyone will leave me alone and understand."

Psychology major Jim Selby of Des Moines and accounting major Surasee Rod-Ari of Bangkok, Thailand, representatives of the "returning" and international students respectively, agree with Owen that upperclass and graduate students are attracted to Bartlett because it is reasonably quiet and free from strict regulations and strong organized social structure.

During much of Bartlett's past, women socialized each day in the lounges and were required to obey quiet study hours every evening. Today a few groups of

Vicki Whitnah wrote this article for a "Magazine Article Writing" class in the UNI English department. She is a UNI B.A. '73 graduate in German and earned an M.A. in German from the University of Washington in 1974.



Above: In earlier days, the second floor parlor of Bartlett Hall was used as a lounge. Below: Today a color television set attracts many Bartlett residents. Those watching an afternoon "Star Trek" episode include (left to right) Sue

Stutt, a freshman; Sumalee Chatchaisucha, a graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand; and Emily Gregorowicz, a "mature" student from Cleveland, Ohio.

Bartlett residents follow such "quiet hours." Free from formal regulation, however, most students voluntarily study in their rooms weekdays and socialize on weekends.

In contrast, as late as the 1950's Bartlett residents and their guests spun through a whirlwind of social activities: all-college dances, "Spinister Hops," women's pajama parties, indoor picnics, watermelon feasts, bridge and ping-pong tournaments, style shows, post-football game coffee hours and breakfast picnics at the college golf course.

"Glistening candied apples, a steaming cup of chocolate in the lounges on Wednesday afternoons, and dinner parties are just part of the fun of living in Bartlett Hall," advertised the 1940 Bartlett handbook.

Such traditional social activities have been trimmed to a few dances and parties a semester and to several entertainment and speaker programs a month. As in the past, however, most activities are held in the basement recreational room/kitchen or in

the Green or Rose Lounge. Students are more receptive to events on Sunday rather than Friday or Saturday nights, notes Russell, because supper is not served in the dorm cafeteria Sunday. Students look elsewhere for food and companionship.

International students filled the need one Sunday by preparing an international food-tasting buffet for the hungry and appreciative Bartlett population.

Russell and students have also initiated on-going activities such as the Sunday Leisure Hour series. Bartlett residents share unique talents and personal experiences through slide shows, judo presentations and even a discussion on ESP. "We have a resident who apparently has psychic powers," says Russell.

Thus each new generation of students stamps its image on the genteel and obliging Bartlett Hall. The present party room was formerly the Bartlett Library. The recreation room with ping-pong tables and one of the newest table-top games, "Foosball," is popular with international students, especially the men from South-

east Asia, says Rod-Ari.

The Green Lounge near the Bartlett main office, traditionally a conversation room, now attracts many residents because of the color television, smiles Russell. As late as 1965, the lounge was a reception room for women and their male friends — as long as the women did not wear slacks or "bermuda" shorts and no one lit a cigarette. Before World War II, activity in the lounge was further restricted: "You heathens wishing to play cards on Sunday should not do so in the Green Lounge but in your room or the recreation room," scolded a reporter for the "College Eye" student newspaper in 1937.

Many social habits and rules have changed drastically, but the Bartlett tradition lingers in subtle ways. A piano and stereo in the lounges, tandem bicycles, cooking equipment, laundry facilities and a well-stocked magazine rack are still appreciated conveniences of the dorm, says Russell.

Bartlett students are not happy with all

facilities and practices, however. Resident pressure over the past two years has led to the abolition of one strong tradition: the hallway phone system. Room telephones recently replaced the hall phones, each of which served about 20 people.

"I didn't mind answering the phone in the middle of the night if it was a call from home for one of the Iranian students in my wing," explains Selby about the former sharing practice, "but I got pretty tired of listening to a guy talking right outside my door at 4 in the morning to his girlfriend in California."

Through the 1950s Bartlett women received phone calls on the hall phones via the hectic Bartlett switchboard and residents were limited to short conversations.

Besides begging for privacy and convenience, new Bartlett inhabitants "challenge the system" of regulations in general, maintains Russell. "They often think it is their right to have the rules broken for them because of their age."

This year, however, for the first time

since Bartlett reopened in 1972, resident advisers live among students. Each facilitates about 70 residents. Most students were skeptical of "RAs" at first, says Selby, because they equated advisers with infringement of adult freedom. He feels, however, that most advisors and students interact well now.

Russell, who is pleased with the overall atmosphere of Bartlett, has only one concern — that Bartlett's present self-sufficient and private lifestyle allows some students to become too isolated. She hopes to ease the problem of isolation by rooming international and American students together this fall. All other Bartlett residents will also be placed in closer contact with each other this fall when the dorm returns to its traditional double room arrangement, she adds.

Bartlett Hall continues to assimilate anyone wanting to join the potpourri of citizens: from Iowa undergraduate to out-of-state graduate to international student.



The intangible benefit

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Write or call: UNI Foundation, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50613 (319)273-2355. Or consult your attorney for further information.

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Above: The Bartlett kitchen in 1932 had the right atmosphere for food and music for the women residents. Right: Now there are many kitchens and often the smells have an international flavor. Sharon Endicott, (left) a "mature" student sociology major, from Wichita, Kan., supervises the work of LaVerne Jordan, a French major from Montgomery, Ala.



Total fixed seating furnished for Dome

Purple, gold and red seats will completely line the east and west sides of the UNI-Dome this fall increasing the total fixed seating capacity to 16,392.

The State Board of Regents in July authorized UNI to purchase 4,335 aluminum seats for the west side. In addition to the seats, bleachers and chairs can be used for special events to increase the capacity.

Increased ticket sales demands for UNI-Dome events prompted the request for the additional seating. Intercollegiate athletic ticket sales have especially increased.

R.C. Johnson, assistant athletic director, noted increases in three sales areas for athletic events. He said last year 3,800 total student season tickets were sold and by early July this year 3,400 had already been sold. "Last year we didn't reach 3,500 until Aug. 30," he explained. He estimates student ticket sales will reach 4,500 this season.

Athletic Club membership is also up this year from 900 to 1,500. Although not all members buy season tickets, most of them do join to get better seating. Last year the season ticket sales for Athletic Club members hit the 1,000 mark in early June and this year the same goal was reached by early May.

Johnson also noted the general public sales have increased this year and he expects to sell about 3,000 general public season tickets alone compared to 2,000 combined Athletic Club and general season tickets last year.

The seats will cost \$76,000 and be paid for by a loan. The loan will be paid from deposits into the Field House surplus funds when available and under the conditions established by bonding requirements. The sale of \$2.5 million for Field House Revenue Bonds in 1974, as part of the construction cost for the UNI-Dome, allows for the expenditure of surplus funds for the construction of improvements, additions or extensions to the facility.

Dr. Robert Stansbury, UNI vice president for administrative services, told the Regents the most recent seats purchased for the Dome (3,862 seats on the

west side) were purchased and installed about a year ago at a cost of \$15.57 each. The current price being quoted on the same seat is \$17.53 each, installed, or an increase of about 12.6 percent.

Plans call for the additional seats to be installed by the Sept. 3 football game against NE Missouri State in the UNI-Dome at 7:30 p.m.

Fall moving date set for Speech-Art

Although classes won't begin in the new speech-art building this fall semester, it looks like everyone will be moved in by October or November.

Tom Paulson, director of UNI Campus Planning/Engineering Services, said the work is about two months behind schedule but he feels this is not much deviation from the original moving date of late August.

The hold-ups on the building as of mid-July concerned getting the mill work (cabinetry) finished, since it's being manufactured off-site, and installing windows and doors. Paulson noted other finished work includes painting, ceilings, lights and the cabinetry.

It is anticipated that Broadcasting Services (KUNI/KHKE-FM) will be the first to get into the building since moving a radio station requires much advance work before the actual move. The theater department will probably be the last to

move and they may not do so until December, Paulson estimates.

Fall semester classes will move into the speech-art building classrooms as soon as possible.

Class of '77 gives theatre sculpture

Funds raised by the Class of 1977 at the University of Northern Iowa will go toward the purchase of a sculpture to be displayed in the Lobby of the Strayer-Wood Theatre currently under construction on the Cedar Falls campus.

Bob Justis, assistant to the director of alumni affairs and adviser to a committee of seniors who made the gift selection, said Michael Maniatis, a UNI spring master's graduate from Chepachet, R.I., has been commissioned to do the sculpture. He said Maniatis will be constructing the sculpture over the summer months and it will be in position when the doors to the Strayer-Wood Theatre open next spring.

Senior gift committee members were Merry Jo Stuhf of Shelby, chairperson; Kris Larsen of Urbandale; and Frank McCollough of Davenport. They sent letters to all members of the senior class. As with previous class gifts, the UNI Foundation collected and will administer the class funds.



Taken from Hudson Road looking east, the Speech-Art Building nears completion. To the right in the south building is the Strayer-Wood Theater. The north building, to the left, will house the Department of Speech and Speech Pathology and Audiology and its clinic, and Broadcasting Services. The Office of the Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and limited space for the Art Department will be in the west portion of this building.



The Scandinavian Adventure touring bus carrying UNI passengers makes a photo stop on the way to the Norwegian mountains.

Magic Scandinavian moments

by Nancy Ross Justis,
Assistant Editor, Public Information

There were humorous moments — like the troll stories Erik (the Norwegian guide) told. There were tense moments — when a strike of ferry workers almost sunk the group's plans of ferrying from Sweden to Denmark. There were touching moments — when several fellow travelers left the group for a couple of hours, and returned following happy reunions with Swedish cousins. One woman discovered she was related to the bus driver, who promptly phoned the rest of the family to come meet the bus and one long-lost relative. And there were unbelievable moments — when pampered Americans discovered prices weren't so bad back in the states after all (\$2.00 for a pack of cigarettes? \$3.00 for a glass of beer?). There were tiring times — like the flight to and fro.

All were just pin-pricks in the Scandinavian adventure. From Ft. Worth, Tex., to Glendale, Calif., Tallahassee, Fla., Dixon, Ill., and the four corners of Iowa, 86 UNI alums joined 44 Drake University and 120 University of Iowa grads, faculty members and friends on a memorable two-week excursion through the historic countries of Norway, Sweden and Denmark June 14-28.

Escorted daily into two touring busses, the UNI group, with the help of two courteous drivers and two personable guides, saw the modern and historic cities

of Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen; experienced the beauty of Norwegian fjords and snow-capped peaks, where around every curve towered another waterfall; viewed such ancient landmarks as the Stave Church built in 1150, the 16th Century Vasa Castle, Stockholm's Medieval Old Town, Hans Christian Andersen's Odense and St. Knud's 13th Century church.

The group rode ferries in Norway, Sweden and between Sweden and Denmark; tossed and turned and rolled on choppy seas the last night on the ship from Copenhagen to Oslo; managed to find their way on subways and metropolitan bus systems in Stockholm; and traveled in new Mercedes-Benz taxis in Copenhagen.

They marveled alike at the Danish crown jewels and pastry, Norway's famous smorgasbord breakfasts and Stockholm's Burger King and McDonald's. They wondered at the sod roofs in Norway and the straw roofs in Denmark.

The common thread of having attended college at the Cedar Falls campus and the promise of new and exciting things to experience kept the adrenalin flowing 14 days. Many came home with close friends met sitting across the aisle on plane, bus or ferry, with promises of picture exchanging. Everyone agreed the vacation was well-worth the flight.

The end of a poem written by Bob Justis, UNI assistant to the alumni director and host for the UNI group, best sums up the return home:

"... We will carry home with us
The sights and the sounds
Of beautiful cities
And quaint little towns.

Of beautiful mountains
And wide rolling hills
Of mile after mile
Of memorable thrills.

We'll return to our homes,
To the kids and the chores,
To Des Moines and Ft. Worth,
To America's shores.

We'd like to take with us
Our new-found friends,
Who have given so much
With a smile and a grin.

There's no more we can do,
No time's left on the clock.
But to guide and bus driver
We say tueson tak, tueson tak (many thanks)."



Like cheese and crackers, strawberries and cream, bread and butter and all the other great go together, the University of Northern Iowa and the City of Cedar Falls go together. They've had their moments of misunderstanding, but, for the most part, have gotten along over the years, emphasizing similarities, tolerating differences.

Starting from a good relationship, it may seem extraordinary that during the past few years the kinship seems to be improving. And, many people agree the improvement stems from increased efforts in both city and university.

Like a grid with spaces plotted for the University and the town, there are many common points where interests of the two intersect. Services needed by both, like police, hospitals, utilities, schools, and maintenance of public streets, hit common points. Ideologies also intersect but the grid space allows room for differing ideas.

The service portions in the relationship on the grid include areas like the city Fire Department, which charges the University for its services, and the Police Department, which usually only comes on University land when instructed to do so by University officials. The city and University share their swimming pools, tracks and tennis courts. And now that Sartori Hospital is constructing a new emergency room, it will probably also serve the University in some capacity.

In earlier days the churches gleaned much young talent from the University for their choirs and Sunday School groups. Jeannette Winegarden, City council member and UNI B.A. '50 grad, recalls that on any Sunday morning "there used to be cars jammed into the horseshoe behind Gilchrist Hall and Central Hall (where the Maucker Union now is) picking up students for church."

In other service areas, the campus school and public schools have always shared facilities with a fairly good understanding. And for many years University-related people have served on the City Council.

With any relationship there are problems and Cedar Falls and UNI haven't always harmonized. But, when problems arise, the consensus is that they're corrected.

For instance, Winegarden mentions a fuss with the YMCA's use of the campus pool, the only indoor pool in town at one time. Both the YM and the campus school had swimming teams and at one point the campus school planned to curtail the YM's use of the pool. Eventually,

SIDE BY SIDE

*by Carole Shelley,
Alumnus Editor*

Winegarden said, the problem was resolved and, she added, "You can't get away from problems totally. We'll still have them in the future."

There are also the potential problems that never materialize. When the 18-year-old vote passed, Dr. Daryl Smith, Council member and UNI professor of biology, remembers hearing concerns that a large block of student votes might influence city politics. "It's never happened," he says, "and I don't look for it to happen." In fact, Smith points out, those districts with students are usually the lowest voting areas.

What has happened to the University and city relationship over the past five years or so? The two entities have grown closer for a number of interrelated reasons. Smith believes the relationship has always been good but he thinks that it dissolved a little during the Vietnam War controversy in the late '60s and is now building back to normal.

Dr. William Lang, UNI professor of history, sees the late '60s as a time when the city and town were split on the issues of the Vietnam War and civil rights concerns. Like universities and towns across the country, the Cedar Falls — UNI relationship suffered under the strains of these two larger national issues.

For 15 years before this, there had been a nearly perfect relationship between town and gown. But, during the war years, a significant change occurred in city attitude toward the university. Lang cited a 1968-69 episode when representatives of a fund-raising group were appointed to discover if a \$2 million capital campaign fund drive for UNI should be undertaken. After talking to community business leaders, the committee reported there was not sufficient support to recommend the program.

Dr. Edward Voldseth, UNI assistant to the president for state relations and special events, acknowledges that, yes, the relationship had deteriorated. He attributes it to "a period of student unrest like that experienced to a greater degree on many other campuses before UNI." Voldseth continues, "The local community became tremendously impatient and disenchanted with the University, students and staff alike."

The late '60s was a low point in the relationship, but out of it Lang thinks came a lesson in tolerance. "The main thing a community needs to understand," Lang says, "is that a university is bound to generate tension if it is performing its function of searching for new ideas, which will ultimately benefit the city."

Winegarden said of the late '60s that "it was the closest the city and university ever came to an on-going problem. It was a shock for people to see that student riots could happen even in Cedar Falls." However, she doesn't believe there is any on-going friction between the city and university.

Now with the absence of dynamite national issues, Lang





sees another significant change in the city-university relationship. Both are growing in size and because of this he sees them in a transitional stage as UNI strives to become a university and Cedar Falls adopts a more tolerant attitude toward the University.

"The Cedar Falls community," Lang declares, "is coming to the point where it will recognize that a university has additional emphasis not found in a state or teachers college." The search for new ideas is more a function of a university, Lang says, and this search develops constructive tension.

"If we had still been ISTC, we wouldn't have had problems with the students in the late '60s because a teachers college wouldn't have attracted those kinds of students," Lang contends.

Lang also points out that a university attracts and wants a faculty who explore new ideas in research as well as in the classroom.

Because the city hasn't always had a university in its midst, but rather had a teachers college previously, it will take the city time to adjust and learn to tolerate the ideas that come from a university, Lang believes.

UNI and Cedar Falls both seem to be making it through their transitional stage in fine shape. People generally agree that in recent years there's been "a more concerted effort to handle problems now rather than in a crisis situation," as Dennis Jensen puts it. Jensen is a City Council member and UNI director of financial aids.

Smith agrees in a slightly different way. "There's been a conscious attempt by some people to become actively involved in community affairs. I believe most of the gains will be made by individuals who work in roles within both spheres to create most of the permanent change, rather than by the institutions themselves making a change."

The biology professor believes working together is the way to dissolve what he calls "a latent feeling by the community that the University is too liberal-minded."

Voldseth agrees that individual involvement is the best way UNI can participate in the community. "University people serve meaningfully in many community roles through individual staff members contributing to the welfare of social, civic and church organizations," he emphasizes.

The relationship between the city and UNI has been and remains a reciprocal one. There's a long list of university-related people on various community service and city government committees. And there are people from the community involved in or supporting university activities.

In the Chamber of Commerce alone UNI dean of extension Dr. Ray Schlicher is immediate past president, Phil Jennings, recently retired UNI business manager, is a new board member and Lee Miller, director of alumni affairs and development, and Dr. Thomas Hansmeier, vice president for student services, are also on the board. Dr. Ervin Dennis, professor of industrial technology, currently serves on the Cedar Falls School Board of Education.

Going from the community to the University there are people who serve on the UNI Foundation Board of Directors and Governors, the theater support group or the KUNI-FM Radio Friends group. The UNI-Civic Arts Group is another cooperative venture as is the joint work of the UNI music department and the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony.

One recent project that proves the University and community can work together and accomplish a goal is the building of the UNI-Dome, done through University and community work and interest. The Dome is a boon to both parties and another example of sharing facilities. For example, Cedar Falls High held its football games and graduation in the Dome last year.

Speaking from both environments is Hon Nordly, Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce special projects advisor, who was UNI basketball coach from 1937-54 and then moved into private business until he retired.

Nordly thinks the University and city have grown closer over the years and he feels the Chamber has helped strengthen the bridge between the Parkade and the Hill.

For many years the Chamber university relations committee has met to promote closer relationships and cooperative efforts between Cedar Falls and UNI. About three years ago the committee began holding semi-annual meetings between business and civic leaders and University officials. Members of professions like medicine, law, real estate or construction meet with members of UNI President John Kamerick's staff.

"These meetings give 'downtown' people a better insight into what the University means to the city. From an economic standpoint," Nordly emphasizes, "UNI is very important to the community because of its considerable payroll and number of students."

Hansmeier says he can feel a difference between the first semi-annual meeting in 1975 and now. "As University and city people get acquainted, we're not strangers and it's easier to talk to each other," he believes. The meetings have given both parties a chance to ask questions and raise issues before they become serious problems.

Hansmeier stresses that the Cedar Falls-UNI alliance has improved because both partners met each other half-way. "The atmosphere has been conducive for discussions. The

Centennial fund drive and University expansion necessarily brought the University into contact with the city."

Nordly and Bob Abbas, B.A. '71, Cedar Falls community development director, both think the flow of information has improved between the University and city. Nordly believes the Chamber meetings have helped make the community more aware of having a university in its midst. And Abbas refers to more "voluntary extension of information" citing discussions with University officials on the growth of the city.

As the University and community grow and change, it's just not possible to do so without some problems. Jensen notes, for example, that some community people may feel defensive about the intellectual side of a university. But, he says, many University departments are made up of folksy people, some who are easier for community people to relate to than others.

Call the intellectual side of a university the "ivory tower" or what you will, but Lang believes some of it is necessary. "The whole idea of seeking the new is part of a university. In a university you experiment in all areas, bringing in different approaches and people," the historian stresses.

What does all of this make, this relationship between UNI and Cedar Falls? It makes what most people feel is a community a notch above others, a community with a certain something because the University is part of it.

Maybe it's the constructive tension Lang describes or maybe the fact that a University offers a generally cleaner city with a little better standard of living as Nordly thinks. It could be the many people with a certain expertise willing to get involved in the community as Smith intimates or maybe the fact that Cedar Falls has always been a forward-looking city, as Winegarden suggests.

Whatever that certain something is, it makes for a relationship that people agree is extraordinarily good and joins the University of Northern Iowa and Cedar Falls as one of the great go-togethers.

Elderhostel — for

Although it was called "Elderhostel," the summer program at UNI was designed for "young people over 60 years of age."

The week-long program provided an on-campus living experience and high-quality no-fail continuing education. Twenty-seven of the UNI participants lived in a dormitory while 15 commuted to the program daily. UNI's Elderhostel was sponsored by the UNI Division of Extension and Continuing Education as part of Elderhostel '77 offered at about 20 Iowa colleges and universities this summer.

The schedule for the week was full by anyone's standards. As one participant stated, "It was a very ambitious continual project for people our age." Students attended at least one class each day out of four taught by UNI professors. The courses were: "Spanish for the Traveler," "Geographic Background of the Bible," "The Middle East: Continuing Crisis," and "A Look at the Universe." Some students attended more than one class.

The objective was to stimulate individuals to continue the life-long process of education.

Besides the classes, evening events kept participants busy. Mrs. Ruth Callender of Menomonie, Wisc., noted the programs "were so varied that our interest was at a high pitch."



A creative drama workshop let Elderhostelers be guided by other participants on a "trust walk." Mrs. Ruth Callender (left front) guides Dr. Basheer Nijim, instructor of one Elderhostel class, while Ralph Callender (right front) is also led by another participant.

Opposite page: Elderhostelers did study during their week on campus as evidenced by Blair Wood, retired district judge, who spent some time in the UNI Library.



Dr. Jonathan Lu instructs an Elderhostel class in "Geographical Background of the Bible." Forty-two "young people over 60" attended the UNI Elderhostel in mid-June.

those who think young

One night there was a music performance followed the next evening by an audience participation lecture on "Spontaneous Drama." UNI Dean Clifford McCollum presented his slide show and lecture on Leonardo da Vinci after dinner on Wednesday and another event was a trip to the UNI observatory. The week was topped off by square dancing in the Women's Gym Saturday night before participants went home after breakfast Sunday.

The relaxed atmosphere of school without exams, time for relaxation as well as work, seemed to have made the first UNI Elderhostel a success for the students who came from several states. Most Elderhostelers came from Iowa and areas close to Cedar Falls, but a few drove in from Wisconsin.

Most Elderhostel students agreed that the week of classes on the university campus challenged them and offered new horizons.

Ralph Callender found "intellectual relaxation and friendly association" through his Elderhostel experience. And now the Callenders have new friends who they hope will visit them in Wisconsin.

"I just loved it (Elderhostel)," Naomi Kerr of Denver said. "UNI couldn't have done a better job. All the professors were exceptionally good, and I envy the students here if they have these kinds of professors all the time."

Mrs. Kerr also enjoyed her stay in the Towers dormitory. "When I was here in 1929-31, I could not afford to live in a dormitory," she recalls.

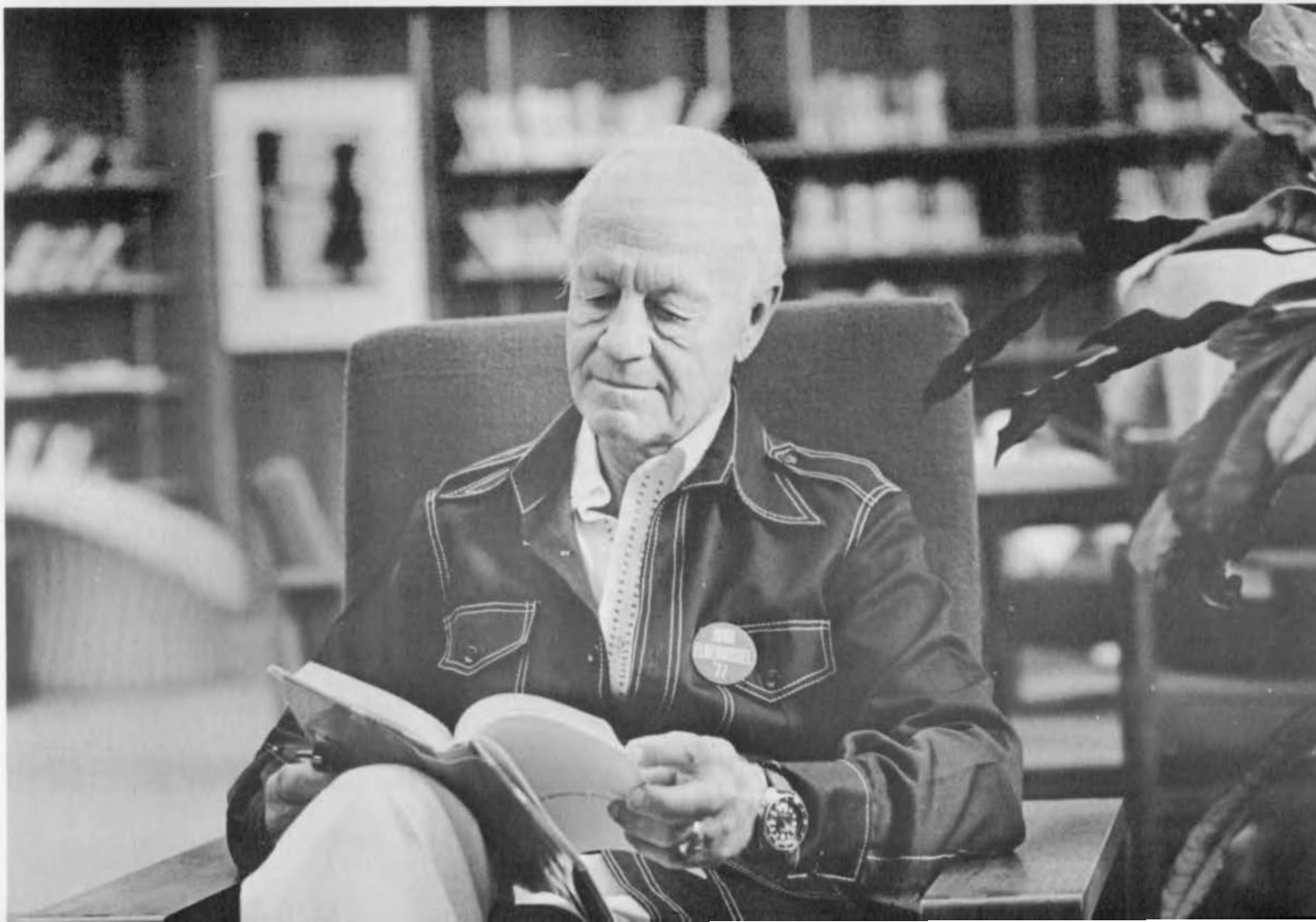
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lauterbach of Waterloo said they "gained some valuable new friendships that we're sure will be lasting." The Lauterbachs also became very interested in the constellations from one of their classes and from another they took a different look at the Middle East crisis "because it was made so very real to us. We loved every minute of it and the

food was superb," they commented on dormitory living.

Some of the people who attended Elderhostel were previously familiar with the campus when the school was Iowa State Teachers College (ISTC). Nine Elderhostel participants have two-year degrees from ISTC and six returned later to complete bachelors degrees between 1928 and 1944.

Those with B.A. degrees included Verna Sponsler, B.A. 1944, and Nina Bishop, B.A. (history) 1931, both of Webster City; and Margaret L. Canty, B.A. 1939, Geraldine Leahy, B.A. 1942, Esther Kercheval, B.A. (home economics) 1928 and James Kercheval, B.A. (physical science) 1929, all of Cedar Falls.

Those holding two year degrees only are Pauline Anderson of Des Moines, 1940, and Justine Granner, 1913 and Ethel McGrew, 1922, both of Cedar Falls.



Director's MedLee

by Lee Miller,
Director of Alumni Affairs

The dues paying association is off to a good start and it looks like 2,000 of you loyal alums will have joined by the time you get the September *Alumnus*. I'm glad so many of you are taking advantage of the lifetime membership. It is a real value although I'm sure as time goes on we will have to raise it. But, we wanted to set rates low to get off to a good start and apparently we were right.

We thought it was such a value that Donnabelle and I bought the first lifetime membership. And one of our board members, Dave Oman, is now known as the sleuth in the Governor's office — he has number 007.

It may not have been very clear, but anyone is welcome to join the Alumni Association. Spouses do not have to be alums to join. Many alums have signed up their non-alum spouses, and are, of course, getting the benefits for both.

We hope you like the new look of *The Alumnus* — we wanted it to be new with the new association.

Carole Shelley and the gang at Public Information did a fine job but we would welcome your comments and any ideas you have about content in *The Alumnus*. It's your magazine and we want to gear it to content your wants.

Please note the trips we have planned for 1978; I think there is good variety for the seasons and all are great values. I hope I can make at least one.

Also don't forget Homecoming which we have combined with Reunions on Oct. 8-9. It will be a great weekend with something for everyone to enjoy.

Talk to you in December.



Alumni Avenews

Reunion/Homecoming registration open

There's still time to register for UNI Homecoming or Reunions the weekend of Oct. 8-9 on the UNI campus. It promises to be a busy weekend with the football game, parade and jazz concert but there will be plenty of time to talk with friends from your class and reminisce about your days at UNI. The classes of 1917, 1927, 1937 and 1952 are being honored.

Check the schedule and then plan to make a visit to the UNI campus on that weekend.

Saturday, Oct. 8

- 9:00 AM Registration — Commons Ballroom
- 10:30 AM Campanile Concert
- 11:30 AM Brunch — Commons Ballroom
- 1:00 PM Parade — Downtown Cedar Falls & College Hill
- 2:30 PM Class meetings (Reunion)
Tour campus on your own (Homecoming)

- 4:30 PM Cocktails, Commons
Georgian Lounge
- 5:30 PM Buffet, Commons Ballroom;
presentation of Alumni
Achievement Awards
- 7:30 PM Football, UNI vs. Augustana,
UNI-Dome
- 10:00 PM Jazz Concert, Commons
Ballroom
- Sunday, Oct. 9 Reunions only**
- 9:00 AM Registration, Commons
- 10:30 AM Campanile Concert
- 10:45 AM Class pictures, Commons
Ballroom
- 12:00 PM Luncheon, Commons Ball-
room; presentation of
Alumni Service Awards.

Bishops give UNI \$50,000 gift annuity

De Wayne M. Bishop, B.A. Econ. '33, and Jeanette R. Bishop want to help some young people obtain an education. So, they've given UNI an approximately \$50,000 joint gift annuity.

The Bishops receive income from the

trust for the rest of their lives and then the money reverts to the University in this deferred giving plan. Bishop said the gift annuity is also advantageous because of the many tax advantages especially concerning capital gains.

De Wayne Bishop, a Waterloo native, worked for two years as a bookkeeper at Iowa Public Services (IPS). In 1929 he enrolled at then Iowa State Teachers College (ISTC), continued part-time work with IPS and graduated in 1933. He continued working for IPS in administrative capacities.

1942 came along and found Bishop commissioned as a lieutenant j.g. For the next five years he served as a communication officer aboard several ships, including a destroyer, and on an admiral's staff. He returned to inactive duty in 1947 as a lieutenant commander.

After the service, Bishop moved to San Francisco and began employment with Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E) which lasted until he retired in 1974. During those years he held various administrative jobs and spent much time in Calgary, Canada,

obtaining permits for pipeline construction from Calgary to San Francisco.

Bishop retired in 1974 classified as a PG&E economic analyst. He remains active in Fairhope, Ala., where he's recently gotten involved in the shrimping industry.

Laird scholarship aids MBA candidate

Dr. Dugan Laird, B.A. '41, consultant, speaker and writer in the field of business training and development, has established the Day Dugan Scholarship through the UNI Foundation.

The Day Dugan scholarship will provide a year's tuition for a full-time graduate student pursuing a masters degree in the UNI School of Business. In addition, Laird donated \$40,000 to continue the scholarship after his death.

Because Laird is involved in all aspects of training with management, he hopes that, when possible, the recipient will work with a local business, industry or association to either set up a training department or work with a system related to employee selection, placement and/or development.

Laird established the scholarship in his mother's name to honor her enthusiasm for education and her role in Laird's decision to attend then Iowa State Teachers College.

The ISTC graduate, who recalls attending college on a Brindley debate scholarship, has been a consultant, speaker and writer since 1970. Before that he taught high school and college for several years and entered industrial training in 1952 for United Air Lines where he became involved in training with management at all levels.

His clients range from such government agencies as Tennessee Valley Authority and The Peace Corps to industrial firms like Buick, Caterpillar Tractor, Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay. Laird has conducted workshops throughout the United States and abroad in Germany, India, Morocco and Great Britain.

As a writer, Laird has a regular column in "Training," plus articles in various training magazines. His books include two on business writing and others on training systems.

Laird was honored by The American Society for Training and Development in 1976 when he received the Torch Award and previously in 1971 for his contributions to the training profession. Laird earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Northwestern University.

First Grossman recipients named

Two University of Northern Iowa seniors and a UNI junior were named recipients of the Eugene F. and Mary E. Grossman Scholarship for proficiency in radio, television, and film.

The \$250 cash awards were presented to Nan Crockett from Clinton and Paul Sonderman of Grundy Center, who are senior radio and television majors, and Waterloo native, Steven Maravetz, a junior radio and television major.

The awards were announced by Dr. Jon Hall, head, UNI speech department. He said other than being majors working in radio, television or film, eligible students also must have a 3.0 grade point average.

Grossman, a 1915-17 student at Iowa State Teachers College (ISTC) (now UNI), established a \$20,000 scholarship in 1975. Another \$10,000 was added in 1977. The money is to be split between the speech department and educational media department, which will name its recipients in September.

Grossman is heralded as "the man who brought radio to the ISTC campus." When he arrived, he brought a vacuum tube detector and some other homemade equipment, and set up his radio in his apartment near campus. When a physics professor heard of Grossman's venture, he invited the student to use the physics building.

He became operating engineer for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) when that firm purchased the AT & T broadcasting department. Grossman's work at NBC included the first live microphone pickups from Broadway stage shows, the World Series and the first Rose Bowl broadcast.

His expertise led him to the motion picture industry, where in 40 years, he received screen credit for more than 150 feature films. He currently resides in Santa Monica, Cal.

Alumni clubs hold summer activities

St. Louis

UNI graduates in the St. Louis area are anxious to get together this fall after an organizational meeting last April. A representative gathering of 27 alums met at Ruggeri's Restaurant and saw a slide presentation of the UNI campus. Alumni of all ages joined the group.

The newly formed St. Louis chapter is planning a fall event and there's some talk of taking advantage of the "Six Flags Over Mid-America" alumni package.

Lincoln Land

Lincoln Land alumni came from Springfield, Normal and Peoria for their second meeting as a UNI alumni chapter. Last April a good crowd of 36 had dinner at the Sinorak smorgasbord restaurant in Normal.

One of the group's organizers brought along some "Old Gold" yearbooks and you can imagine the shrieks and howls while looking through the memory books.

Chicago

Chicago, known for being the oldest UNI alumni chapter, celebrated its 45th year with a dinner at the Cypress Inn in Hinsdale, a Chicago suburb. About 25 alumni attended and the group included people of all ages.

T. Wayne Davis, chairman of the UNI Foundation Board of Directors, spoke on the UNI School of Business and its successful master of business administration degree program. People were interested in the MBA degree and the UNI graduate school in general.

Ellen Leslie, one of two Alumni Office assistants to the director, noted that several people talked about coming back to UNI for Homecoming.

Mason City

Lee Miller, director of Alumni Affairs, and Dr. Ray Hoops, dean of the UNI graduate school, attended the annual Mason City Alumni Chapter meeting in the summer. After dinner at the country club with about 35 attending, Miller showed a slide presentation of campus scenes and Hoops discussed the graduate school.

Mason City alums are already planning an event for Apr. 20, 1978, and many indicated they plan to visit the campus this fall for Homecoming and Reunions.

Washington D.C.

Washington D.C. alums held their spring dinner Apr. 25 and heard several UNI administrators speak about the University. Forty-one UNI grads had dinner at the Tia Maria Mexican Restaurant with UNI President John Kamerick, Dr. Robert Stansbury, vice-president for administrative services; Dr. Dale Nitzschke, dean of the College of Education; Dennis Jensen, director of financial aids; The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Burris, University grantsman; and Miller.

The following day the UNI administrators met with the Iowa Washington delegation.

Want to join UNI alums? Here's how —

The list of UNI alumni chapters across the nation continues to grow. If you would like to get in touch with someone in your area, below is a list of names, addresses and phone numbers of contact people for the various alumni chapters. Most of these chapters have at least annual events.

Or, if you'd like to get a chapter started in your area, contact the UNI Alumni Office. Staff there are more than willing to help you organize a group.

Denver

Larry J. Mugge
171 Del Mar Circle
Aurora, CO 80010
303-344-0726

Lincoln Land (Springfield, Peoria, Normal)

Mary Ruppel Feltenstein
1207 W. Oak Glen Drive
Peoria, IL 61614
309-691-0286

Don Templeton
304 S. Grove
Normal, IL 61761
309-436-6651

San Francisco

Flo Ann Williamson Moles
390 Whiskey Hill Road
Woodside, CA 94062
415-348-5063

Mrs. Betty Iverson Mann
1560 Portola
Palo Alto, CA 94306
415-327-3479

Tampa — St. Petersburg

Don McKay
17408 Gulf Boulevard
Redington Shores
St. Petersburg, FL 33708
813-391-9196

Washington, D.C.

Marilyn Turnquist Koestler
5800 Bush Hill Drive
Alexandria, VA 22310
703-971-6340

Alumni association by-laws amended

According to the UNI Alumni Association constitution, all changes in the by-laws must be published in the next issue of The Alumnus. Below is the by-laws amendment for membership.

That the By-Laws of University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association be amended as follows:

Amendment No. 1

That Article III of said By-Laws which presently reads as follows:

Article III Membership

Section 1. Regular members of the Association shall consist of the following:

- Any graduate of the University who is a recipient of any degree granted by the University.
- Any student of the University or its predecessor who has completed at least fifty (50) hours of credit and left the University in good standing.

Section 2. Associate members of the University shall include:

- All parents of present students and former students of the University and its predecessor.
- All members of the staff of the University.

Section 3. Honorary memberships may be accorded to those individuals as selected by the Board of Directors from time to time in accordance with rules and regulations that shall be prescribed from time to time by the Board of Directors."

be amended to read as follows:

Article III Membership

Section 1. Memberships shall be of such types, and members shall pay such rate of dues, that may be set by the Board of Directors.

Section 2. Honorary memberships may be accorded to those individuals as selected by the Board of Directors from time to time in accordance with rules and regulations that shall be prescribed from time to time by the Board of Directors."

Reason: It is necessary, due to inflated costs and expenses, that the Alumni Association be placed on a dues paying basis in order to meet present and future requirements for Association functions and purposes.

IOWA CHAPTERS Cedar Rapids

Ron Rath
3940 Fallbrook Dr., NE
Cedar Rapids, 52402
319-393-0920

Dave Bunting
6707 Kelburn Ln. NE
Cedar Rapids, 52402
319-393-7360

Des Moines

Dave Oman
2601 46th St.,
Des Moines, 50310
515-279-7571

Dave Roederer
2221 Stanton Ave.,
Waconda West A39
Des Moines, 50321
515-285-1134

Dubuque

Joe and Enid Wysocki
RFD 2, Dubuque, 52001
319-556-3713

Larry and Evie McCready
2990 Van Buren
Dubuque, 52001
319-556-1927

Iowa City

Duane Waters
2928 Stanford
Iowa City, 52240
319-338-5327

C. Morris (Morey) Adams
1506 Spruce St.,
Iowa City, 52240
319-351-1210

Mason City

Betty Burley
166 Crescent Dr.,
Mason City, 50311
515-423-5755

Northwest Iowa

Don Peters
1223 Country Club Dr.,
Spencer, 51301
712-262-1270

Quint Cities

Don and Carolyn Keeney
1955 N. Oak St.,
Bettendorf, 52722
319-355-0860

Sioux City

Jane Sewell
2300 Indian Hills Dr.,
Bldg. 2, Apt. 201
Sioux City, 51104
712-258-0187

OUT-OF-STATE CHAPTERS

Boston

Ray Martin
8 Kerry Dale Road
Needham, MA 02192
617-449-1980

Chicago

Edmund R. Ewoldt
228 S. Williston
Wheaton, IL 60187
312-665-2591

Dallas — Fort Worth

Edward B. Richards
1712 Lake Shore Drive
Fort Worth, TX 76103
817-534-3235

Los Angeles

John J. Baird
3239 W. Ravenwood
Anaheim, CA 92804
714-527-7664

Miami — Fort Lauderdale

Donald E. Hart
5011 Alhambra
Coral Gables, FL 33134
305-665-0775

Milwaukee

Shirley Bollhoefer Suckow
6035 N. Alberta Lane
Milwaukee, WI 53217
414-962-6035

Minneapolis

Richard H. Redfern
3425 West 87th Street
Bloomington, MN 55431
612-831-1687

JoLeen Caslavka
101 N. Blake Rd.
Hopkins, MN 55343
612-933-5667

New York

D. Allen Snider
591 Rock Road
Glen Rock, NJ 07451
201-444-4437

Portland — Vancouver

Lee Christiansen
7680 S. W. Canyon Drive
Portland, OR 97225
503-297-4358

St. Louis

Harlan C. Phillips
521 Hickory View Lane
Ballwin, MO 63011
314-394-5591

Class Notes

RICHARD B. BERRY, B.A. '74 and KRISTIN LUCAS HIBBS, B.A. '69, received law degrees from the University of Iowa in May 1977.

The following UNI graduates received Master of Science degrees from Iowa State University on Feb. 26, 1977: JOELYN STASKAL AINLEY, B.A. '69; JAMES A. APPLEGATE, M.A. '70; LINDA LENNON HENKE, B.A. '71.

The following received Master of Science degrees from Iowa State University on May 28, 1977: DERRICK LEE ILES, B.A. '75; GERALD D. KUCERA, B.A. '74; SUE L. ROBINSON, B.A. '71.

'24 & '27

CECIL J. BOGARD, B.A. '27, and EVELYN PATTERSON BOGARD, J.C. 2 yr., '24, of 820 Winona, Mankato, MN, observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 16, 1977.

'25

ARVILLA BENSHOOF MICHAELS, 2 yr. Commercial '25 and B.S. '31, has retired and now lives at RFD 3, Swiss Colony, Box 7, Franklin, NC. She taught commercial courses at Lake Mills, Perry and Creston from 1925 through 1935 and then taught at Gregg Business College in Chicago.

'30

MARY HARRYMAN LOVELESS, 1 yr. Rural '30, 2 yr. Consolidated School Edu., '31, of 325 E. Madison St., Washington, was honored at an open house on her retirement from 27 years of teaching. She went back to college after rearing her family and received her B.A. degree at age 50. She says she plans to continue some substitute teaching as she finds it very stimulating and gratifying to help children learn.

'31

PEARL STEVESON WARDEN, 1 year Rural '31, recently retired from her position as an elementary teacher at Glick in the Marshalltown School System. She has been with the Marshalltown Schools for 16 years.

HARLAND H. HANSON, B.A., was selected honorary referee for the 39th annual Holstein Relays. He has been associated with the relays since 1940. Hansen came to Holstein as superintendent of schools in 1939. In 1943 he was commissioned lieutenant j.g. in the U.S. Navy, and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters until 1946. At that time he returned to Holstein as superintendent until 1953, when he became a partner in the Advance Publishing Co., where he served as editor of the Holstein Advance. He served as postmaster of Holstein in 1960 and returned to the superintendency in the fall of 1962 and has held that position since that time. He has served on the Holstein Board of Education, with the Iowa Association of School Administrators, and legislative committee for the state universities, as well as with the Methodist Church Board, American Legion Post and is a past president of the Holstein Chamber of Commerce.

'33

URMA PETERSON ENGLISH, B.A. '33, M.A. '58, has moved to Anderson, IN. Her new address is 28 South Roby Drive. She retired as counselor at Peet Junior High School in Cedar Falls in 1975 after 25 years in the public school system. She was also associate director of Westminster Foundation adjacent to the UNI Campus from 1947-55.

DR. ROBERT AUSTIN WARNER, B.A. of 1205 Arborview, Ann Arbor, MI, associate dean of the School of Music, has begun a phased-retirement on July 1 to extend over the next three years. For one term of each year he will teach two courses in musicology and for the remainder of the school year he will be on retirement furlough. Warner joined the School of Music faculty in 1956 after teaching in several public school systems in Iowa and for 18 years at Eastern Illinois

University. He will retain his directorship of the Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments.

'34

ROSE L. SADOFF, B.A., of 1201 S. Scott, Arlington, VA, has retired after spending her 39½ year career teaching at Marshalltown, having taught at the senior high school and all three junior highs in the system.

'36

WILLIAM H. HEGGEN, B.A., physical education teacher and assistant coach at Irving Junior High School of Lincoln, NE, has been named the recipient of the \$1,000 "Scottish Rite Distinguished Teacher Award" from the Scottish Rite Valley of Lincoln in recognition of his contributions to education in the Lincoln Public Schools. He has taught at Irving for 28 years. Heggen and his wife, Lois, live at Denton, NE, Box 131.

'37

After being with the Lippincott Co. for more than 20 years, ROBERT L. BARNES, B.A., retired as vice president and director of marketing as of Mar. 31. At that time Barnes and wife, HELEN E. COWIE, B.A. '31, will be at home at the following new address — 1747 Pebble Beach Drive, #206, Fort Myers, FL.

RUTH HAMER RIEDESEL, 2 yr. Pri.-Kdg., has retired after teaching 16 years in the Bennett Community Schools, first and second grade from 1937-1942, and kindergarten from 1966 to 1977. She has been organist in her church since 1956 and is a member of the Quad Cities Alumni Association. Mrs. Riedesel and her husband, Ernest, plan to spend time visiting their children, Ronald, a pharmacist in Denver; Jean, a special ed. teacher in Superior, MT, and Robert, an electronics major at Eastern Community College, Pleasant Valley, but will continue to live in Bennett at 135 N. Locust Court.

LLOYD C. RUBY, B.A. '37, has retired after 36 years as an instrumental music instructor. He has taught 13 years at Cardinal and seven years at Van Buren Community. Mrs. E. JANE HOFER RUBY, B.A. '41, is a member of the Drake University music faculty and a former faculty member of Parsons College and Fairfield High School. They live at Fairfield, Box 188.

'40

WALTER A. RODBY, B.A., choir director of Homewood-Flossmoor High School, is retiring this year under an early retirement program. In the 18 years, he has served the school as director of vocal music, head of the music department and choir director. He has sung with the collegiate chorale under Robert Shaw and the Royal Choral Society of London under Sir Malcolm Sargent. He is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and has had more than 150 compositions and arrangements published. His present address is 819 Buell Ave., Joliet, IL.

'42

WILMA S. WEST, 2 year Kdg.-Pri., has retired from her position at Rogers Elementary School in Marshalltown, where she has taught for 17 years making a total of 44 years of teaching. Miss West lives at 108½ N 4th.

'46

VERNON L. KIRLIN, B.A. has retired after 42 years in education, the last 28 in Mason City's elementary schools. He began his teaching career in a one-room school in Adair County in 1935, and moved on to Moneta Consolidated School in O'Brien County where he taught "everything except music" to seventh and eighth grades. In Toledo he taught departmentalized science and health and also was named principal. He was elementary principal in Oskaloosa schools for four years and taught industrial arts to junior high students at Benton Harbor, MI for two years. Kirlin, who joined the

Mason City school system in 1949 as elementary principal, comes from a teaching family — his mother and five of his seven brothers and sisters have taught school. Although he says he will miss his close interaction with the community after retiring, he and his wife, Wilma, plan to continue living at 1640 Hillcrest Drive.

'48

THELMA FLEMING PODUSKA, B.A., has recently been elected to the board of directors of the Art Museum of Denver, CO. She will serve as art director. Mrs. Poduska, whose works were featured in the spring, 1976, issue of "Artists of the Rockies," lives at 13587 West 22nd Place, Golden, CO.

'50

MARILYN ANDERSON TSCHIRGI, B.A., was awarded the M.A. degree on May 28, 1977 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, VA. She lives at 606 McKinley St. NE, Vienna, VA.

DR. ROBERT E. YAGER, B.A., professor of science education and coordinator of the science education program at the University of Iowa, was selected as the recipient of the Robert H. Carleton Award for Outstanding Leadership in Science Education at the annual meeting of the National Association of Science Teachers in Cincinnati in March, 1977. Yager and his wife, PHYLLIS CRABLE YAGER, B.A. '51, live at 330 Highland Drive, Iowa City.

'51

ROBERT L. BEACH, B.A., has been elected president of the University Book & Supply, Inc. at their annual meeting of directors and stockholders held May 18, 1977. He worked part-time for the firm while a student at UNI and has served as manager since 1958 and became vice-president and general manager in 1967. Beach is a director of First Federal Savings & Loan, board member of First Presbyterian Church, a member of Board of Governors of the UNI Alumni Association, Cedar Falls Ambassadors, UNI Century Club and of the College Hill Merchants Association. He is a past president of the Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce, UNI Century Club, and a past director of Beaver Hills Country Club. He has also been active in the National Association of College Stores, and recently completed a three-year term on the organization's board of trustees. He is currently on the board of the Mid-States College Store Association. He is a faculty member for the National Association's Management Seminar in Stanford, CA, and recently served as a faculty member of the Association's Financial Management Seminar in Atlanta, GA. Berdena and Bob Beach and their twin daughters, Holly and Shelly, live at 1615 Campus Street, Cedar Falls.

NORMA BUTLER LUBBS, B.A. '51, of La Crosse Central High School, coached two winning teams at the State Ski Meet at Rib Mountain, Wausau, WI on Feb. 28th, with first place winners in both the boys' and girls' competition. The boys' teams have won the State three times under Mrs. Lubbs' guidance. Her home address is RFD 1, Box 117, Coon Valley, WI.

'52

Dr. WILLIAM H. ROBINSON, 1401 S 2nd Ave., Marshalltown, was awarded the Ed.D. degree at Drake University on May 14th. He has been associate principal at Lenihan Junior High School in Marshalltown since 1970. He wrote his dissertation on "An Analysis of the Relationship between Federal Education Legislation and Identifiable Economic, Political or Social Crises in the U.S."

MARJORIE WEISS HAYNES, B.A., graduated from Drake University Law School in Dec., 1976, and is now in private practice with the law firm of Diehl & Diehl in Albert City, IA, where Haynes and husband, James, live.

'53

GERTRUDE DUNLAP HANDLEMAN, B.A. '53, will serve as chief librarian at International School, Kabul, Afghanistan where her husband, Stanley, is a foreign service officer. Her new address will be Kabul (I.D.) Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

'55

Art work by RAYMOND E. GEORGE, B.A., M.A. '62, has been included in three national exhibitions this spring. He has shown drawings and prints at the Bruce Gallery at Edinboro State College, Edinboro, PA, the National Exhibition of Prints and Drawings at Oklahoma Art Center, Oklahoma City, OK, and the 20th annual Print and Drawing Exhibition at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND. Mr. and Mrs. George (ELAINE KIGER GEORGE, '56) live at 1907 Garling Dr., Bloomington, IL. He has been a member of the Illinois State University, Normal-Bloomington, IL, faculty since 1970.

Third District Congressman CHARLES E. GRASSLEY, B.A., M.A. '56, has been named ranking minority member of the family farms and rural development subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee, and ranking minority member of the general oversight and renegotiation subcommittee of the House Banking, Currency, and Housing Committee. Besides serving on the full banking and agriculture committees for the third year, Grassley is a member of the House Select Committee on Aging and the Government Agency Review Task Force, which was established to determine ways to reduce the government bureaucracy. His Washington, DC address is 1213 Longworth Office Building.

'57

ROBERT E. ELMORE, B.A., is now managing the errors and omissions claim unit for the Insurance Company of North America in Los Angeles. He and his wife, Lynda, and their four children, Rob, 14, Minot, 12, Shawn, 10, and Missy, 7, live at 6422 Lubao, Woodland Hills, CA.

Dr. DONALD V. ADAMS, B.A., vice president of student life at Drake University, has been elected president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, an organization of 4,200 student life staff members of the U.S. and Canada. Adams received his Ed.D. degree from Michigan State University. He and his family are presently living at 925 41st St., West Des Moines.

Dr. JAMES L. KOEVENIG, M.A. '57, has been named winner of this year's outstanding teaching award presented by the Florida Technological University Foundation for his work in the classroom and his television series, "The Biology of Man." Koevenig has long been a contributor to scientific films and has been recognized with 14 national and international awards for his work in that area. He is the author of several books and numerous scientific papers, and appears in Who's Who, Men of Achievement, and was selected as outstanding Educator of America for 1971 and 1973. Koevenig and his wife, KATHLEEN OHLOFF KOEVENIG, 2-year Elem. '54, and two children live at 845 Keystone Circle, Oviedo, FL.

'60

ROSEMARY CUNNINGHAM, B.A., has retired from teaching after 40 years in the educational field. She began her career at Clare, then moved to Hampton and later to Ft. Dodge. She taught at Cooper from 1972 to 1977. She feels today's children are more alert to the world but need the same reassurance, love and understanding of previous generations. Mrs. Cunningham and her husband, Vincent, live on a farm near Clare.

HAZEL M. DANIELSON, 2-yr. Elem. '32, B.A. '60, of 115 Union, Cherokee, an instructor for the past 33 years in the Cherokee School System, retired from teaching last spring. She began her teaching career in Diamond Township School #3 in Cherokee County, taught seven years at Fairfield Consolidated School north of Alta and then joined the Cherokee faculty in 1944.

'61

KENNETH W. STEVENS, B.A., accepted a position as data processing manager at College of the Canyons in Valencia, CA. He has held a similar position at Grays Harbor College in Cosmopolis, WA. His new address is 27912 Pinebank Drive, Saugus, CA.

RICHARD LEE WILSON, B.A., has transferred from Tempe, AZ, to the USDA research position located on the campus of Oklahoma State University. He and his wife, SALLY LADD WILSON, B.A. '62, will now live at 701 N. Grandview St., Stillwater, OK.

Dr. LARRY L. COLLINS, B.A., of 113 Passolt, Saginaw, MI, participated in June and July at the educational management institute at Harvard University, Cambridge, MA. Collins, who is dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Saginaw Valley State College, was chosen to participate because of his "broad scope of responsibility, breadth of experience and potential for professional growth and development."

Dr. DAVID LAMB, B.A., professor and chairman of the physical education department of the University of Toledo, has been awarded a research grant for his research project, "Exercise, Prostaglandins and Plasma Renin Activity." Lamb served as assistant professor at the University of California at Los Angeles before joining the faculty at Toledo in 1968. He has written three books on the subjects of exercise, physiology and statistics. Dr. and Mrs. Lamb live at 2846 Isha Lay Way, Toledo, OH.

'62

LORAN L. ECK-ROTH, M.A., chairman of the Humanities Division of Mary College, Bismarck, ND, has been selected faculty representative to the Mary College Board of Regents. He is a former instructor of Dickinson State College and has pursued doctoral study at the Universities of Wisconsin and Iowa. He is conductor and musical director of the one-year-old Bismarck-Mandan Symphony Orchestra and serves as clinician for the Saskatchewan Summer School of the Arts.



Loran L. Eckroth

'63

RUTH MAY RUSSELL, B.A., opened the Russell Glass Studio in Frederick, MD, in 1974. The demand for their stained glass creations became so great that they have had to move to larger facilities on North Market Street and her husband has resigned from his position as an engineer to work full time with her in custom designing and repair work of glass work. Their shop at 143 North Market Street and many business establishments, churches and private homes have been beautified by the Russells' expertise. Their home address is 23 Eureka Lane, Walkersville, MD.

'64

FRANKLIN B. WATERHOUSE, B.A., has been promoted to the position of location manager at Eldora and Sac City for Pfizer Genetics. He taught at Steamboat Rock Community School for nine years before joining Pfizer in 1973. The Waterhouses live at RFD 2, Box 420, Eldora.

CHARLES A. REID, B.A., vice president/co-owner of Service Brokerage Co., Inc. of Birmingham, AL, was recently elected president of the Food Brokers Association of Birmingham. The Reids (DEBORAH NOLAND REID, B.A.) and their son, Todd, live at 3734 Alta Crest Drive in Birmingham, AL.

DENNIS J. HANSON, B.A., has been appointed district manager of the California office of Viking Pump Division, Houdaille Industries, Inc. Hanson worked for Viking while a UNI student and became a sales trainee in the sales department in 1972. In 1974, he was promoted to field sales in the Clifton, NJ office and later promoted to district manager there. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will live at 805 Roundtree Court, Sacramento, CA.

'64 & '67

LARRY MARKLEY, B.A. '64, M.A. '67, currently the director of the Setzer Student Center at Lamar University, Beaumont, TX, has been appointed the dean of student activities. He will encompass both of these positions for the coming year. Markley, who has been at Lamar for the past three years, and his wife, Linda, live at 2505 W. Lucas, Beaumont, TX.

'65

SIDNEY SICKLES, B.A., head football coach and athletic director at Ackley-Geneva High School for the past nine years, has resigned to accept a position with the Ackley Food Processing plant at Ackley. Sickles was a football standout at UNI and coached one year at DeSoto, WI, and two years at Bettendorf before going to Ackley-Geneva where he compiled a 67-13-1 record in football. He also was assistant wrestling coach for nine years, boys' track coach for five years and golf coach for three years in addition to his physical education and driver education teaching duties. His Ackley-Geneva teams won or tied for seven North Iowa Cedar League championships. He and his wife, Sharon, and family live at 924 1st Ave., Ackley.

LARRY D. GABE, B.A., has accepted a position as account executive at the new Chicago-based mail marketing and data processing firm of Fisher-Stevens, Inc. Fisher-Stevens provides direct mail and data processing services to the pharmaceutical and related health care industry. Gabe has 12 years of experience as recruiter for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. and as regional sales supervisor-trainer for Alza Pharmaceuticals. He is very active in community activities at Valparaiso, IN, where he resides with his wife (JANE MCCLELLAND GABE, B.A. '64) and their two children.



Larry Gabe

GARY D. BENESH, B.A. '65, M.A. '72, of 1234 29th St. NE, Cedar Rapids, was recently awarded Grinnell College's Outstanding Iowa Teacher Award. He teaches first-year biology, cell biology, animal behavior and field biology, and serves as science department chairperson. He has served two years on the Cedar Rapids Secondary Science Articulation Committee.

'66

Dr. HOWARD BARNES, B.A., associate professor of history at Winston-Salem State University in NC, participated during the summer months in a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. Dr. Barnes, who lives at 2841 Lansdown Dr., specializes in American intellectual history and is a winner of two National Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

PIUS EZE, B.A. '66 & M.A. '68, received his JD from Mississippi College at Clinton May 22, 1977. He lives at 1660 Lynch, #16, Jackson, MS.

SHERYL NELSON FORBES, B.A., is employed by Iowa Central Community College at Ft. Dodge as learning coordinator for Career Experience Based Education (CEBE). This new program is established for mentally disabled high school students. She has taught in Cedar Rapids, Niagara Falls, NY, Ft. Dodge and Humboldt. Her husband, Alan, is an officer for the Union Trust & Savings Bank in Ft. Dodge, where they live at RFD 3, with their two children, Scott, 3, and Sheila, 1.

'68

Dr. JAMES A. LOCKARD, B.A., of 417 Prospect, Alta, was appointed chairperson of the division of education and psychology at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake. Lockard came to Buena Vista in 1968 and has served as German teacher, director of the educational media laboratory, and most recently was director of continuing education.

'67 & '68

Dr. ARTHUR FREDERICK IDE, B.A. '67, M.A. '68, was editor of the University of San Diego "Bicentennial Festschrift," to which he contributed the article "British Attitudes Towards the Rebellious American Colonies." Ide also authored "The Earliest Crusades, 717-1094 A.D." for *The History Journal* II (1976); and "San Diego: the Saint and the City: An Etymological, Philological and Historical Analysis" which appeared in the winter issue of the *Journal of San Diego History*. Ide is assistant professor of history and area coordinator of European studies at the University of San Diego, and lives at 3741 Wilson Ave., #4, San Diego.

'68

RICKEY E. ROBERTS, B.A., has been appointed territory manager for Salsbury Laboratories. He will work in Southern Iowa and Northern Missouri. Roberts, who is a former sales manager for Rath Packing Co., lives at Bridgewater.

RAY E. MITCHEM, B.A. '68, M.A. '72, has resigned his teaching position at Union-Whitten Schools and is working full time with Life Investors Management Company of Cedar Rapids through the Don Diamond Agency of Marshalltown. His new address is 1402 S 3rd Ave., Marshalltown. Mitchem taught biology and science at Union-Whitten for nine years.

JANET WHITWORTH SHORTEN, B.A., and her husband, David, and daughter, Michal, 5, visited the Alumni Office on April 25th. Janet has served in the Naval Reserve for 10 years (two years of active duty with Naval Aviation in Texas) and is now working with NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They are living at 155 E. 980N, Orem, UT.

JAMES A. KAUFMAN, B.A., has been chosen Outstanding Young Educator by the Perry Jaycees. He is a member of the teaching staff at Perry Community High School where he is chairman of the social studies department. He taught at Alburnett and Centerville before coming to Perry. He and his wife, Linda, and two children live at 304 Center St., Woodward.

'68 & '71

THEODORE R. HALLENBECK, B.A. '68, M.S. '71, was awarded the Ph.D. in philosophy at Kent State University in Kent, OH, on June 12, 1977. He is

assistant dean of student affairs at Kent State and lives at 3667 N. Santom Road, Stow, OH.

'69

JO RINGLER BERNARDIN, B.A., received her M.S. degree in textiles and clothing from Northern Illinois University in August, 1976, and has left her position as a teacher in Palo, IL, to join the staff at Miller Junior High in Marshalltown, where her husband is working with Thermogas. Mr. and Mrs. Bernardin and son, Michael, 2½, live at 406 Wauconda Road, Marshalltown.

MARK C. ST. CLAIR, B.A., has been appointed executive secretary of the Fort Madison YMCA. He began his YMCA career in Muscatine in 1969, later working at Galesburg, IL. His most recent position was as executive director of the Fon du Lac family branch of the YMCA at East Peoria, IL. Mrs. St. Clair, MARSHA WINNIKE, was also a student at UNI. Their address, until they find a house, is Ft. Madison YMCA, 220 26th St.

Dr. JOHN F. FREIE, B.S., has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is presently assistant professor of political science at Valparaiso University. He and his wife (KATHY CARNES FREIE, B.A.) and family live at 805 Academy, Valparaiso, IN.

JON D. WARD, B.A., of 1226 Sandburg Dr., Bloomington, IL, has been promoted to auditing director by State Farm Life Insurance Company's home office in Bloomington, IL. He joined State Farm Life as a control trainee in 1961.

LARRY A. DAY, B.A., of 700 3rd Ave. N., Clear Lake, is now associated with Triad Realty, Ltd., at Clear Lake. He has been a math teacher for eight and a half years at Clear Lake High School.

'70

DENNIS R. SEUFERER, B.A., joined A. H. Robins Company, a pharmaceutical firm, as a medical representative. He has been assigned to the company's Rocky Mountain Division and will be working in the area of Grand Junction, CO, where he and his wife, JOYCE GLAHN SEUFERER, B.A., will be living at 2514 Hill Ave., #9.

CATHRYN A. WINTER, M.A. '70, of 2648 2nd Ave.

North, Fort Dodge, was guest artist at the Fort Dodge Symphony Orchestra's pops concert in April. She studied organ and voice at Grand View College, Central College, UNI and Drake University. She has served as church organist for congregations in Cedar Falls, Mason City, Des Moines and Fort Dodge. Winter taught in the English department of Fort Dodge Senior High since 1970 and is presently a candidate for the specialist in education degree at UNI.

LINDA KNAPP MARSHALL, B.A., received her M.S. degree in remedial reading and learning disabilities from Nazareth College in 1975 and has taught children with learning disabilities and emotional disturbances for seven years. She, with her husband, Jack, an administrator in community development for the city of Rochester, NY, and two children, Ian, 4, and Sarah Ellen, born in Feb. 1977, live at 82 Yorkshire Road, Rochester, NY.

'70-'71

BRUCE E. BUNGER, B.A. '71, ended his employment at Sac Community Schools, and is presently employed by New York Life Insurance as a field underwriter. BETH LUCHTENBURG BUNGER, B.A. '70, M.A. '72, received a dietetic traineeship at the Marion Health Center, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Bunger live at 1112 14th St., Onawa.

'70 & '75

GARY L. CUNNINGHAM, B.A. '70, M.A. '75, who taught one year in Honolulu, HI, and the last six years in Spencer, accepted a counseling position at Westside High School, District 66, Omaha, NE. While in Spencer, Cunningham was mathematics curriculum coordinator for Grades 7-12, chairman of the Faculty Council and was chosen "Outstanding Young Educator" in 1975. His new address is 1324 South 163rd St., Omaha.

'71

LOUIS M. BARS, M.A., is serving as coordinator of financial aids at the University of Wisconsin — Waukesha. His new address is 197 Hill Court, Hartland, WI.

JAMES R. SANDERS, B.A., in the history department, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, has spent the last 12 months in Ghana, West Africa, doing field research for his Ph.D. dissertation in African history. In

Roskens named NU president

Dr. Ronald W. Roskens, B.A. '53, M.A. '55, and his family are now comfortably settled in the University of Nebraska president's home in Lincoln after his appointment as president of the University of Nebraska system.

The UNI social sciences graduate entered the Nebraska system in July, 1972, as chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and became interim president in January, 1977. Prior to that, he was at Kent State University in several capacities starting in 1959 as dean of men and ending as executive vice-president.

Now as president of the state's only publicly supported university, Roskens says one of his first obligations is to listen attentively to and consult with a variety of persons on all three university campuses. The system has a total enrollment of more than 39,000 students and an annual budget of approximately \$250 million. A chancellor presides over each of the three campuses.

In his new position, Roskens says his main objectives include "cultivation and maintenance of a positive environment and the provision of sufficient resources to fulfill the campuses' educational missions. We have tried to stress the importance of program coordination through the Central Administration while at the same time protecting and encouraging campus initiative."

While Roskens concentrates much attention on planning and representing the University to external constituencies, he intends to strive to keep the institution "vibrant and responsive to the needs of the people of Nebraska." Roskens states his administration will be totally committed to maintaining Nebraska's strong tradition of providing quality education by continually strengthening its teaching, research and public service functions.

The native of Spencer, Iowa, remarks that his family "continues to appreciate the



Dr. Ronald Roskens, recently appointed president of the University of Nebraska system.

warm and generous nature of the people of Nebraska who, like Iowa residents, are keenly interested in the welfare of their university."

Roskens earned an M.A. in guidance and counseling from UNI and a Ph.D. in educational psychology at the University of Iowa.

Drake U. honors Benshoof

Howard L. Benshoof, B.A. '33, received an honorary Doctor of Science of Education degree from Drake University last May for his work in employment of the handicapped.

He is planning specialist and rehabilitation consultant for the Iowa Department of Public Instruction (IDPI) and was instrumental in planning and implementing Drake's graduate curriculum for training rehabilitation placement specialists for the first program of its kind in the nation.

Benshoof, of RFD 1, Norwalk, lost his right arm in an accident when he was 18. Through the Rehabilitation Division of the IDPI, he was educated as a teacher at UNI. He received an M.A. in 1935 from the University of Iowa and has also studied at Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley.



Howard Benshoof

For 40 years, Benshoof has been a leader in the employment of the handicapped. In 1957, under his leadership, the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation set a record by rehabilitating 1,105 disabled persons and placing them in jobs.

the summer he did archival research in Europe as part of the same project and will return to the U.S. in November 1977.

NORMA JEAN DENNER, B.A., of Lakeview Hills, #116B, Chaska, MN, has been a head teacher at Beatrice State Developmental Center for the Mentally Retarded of Beatrice, NE. On June 8, 1977 she began work as living unit coordinator of Mount Olivet Rolling Acres, Excelsior, MN.

LEE E. POPPEN, B.A., has been named Wright County attorney. He practiced law in Logan and Clarion before being appointed to this position. Mr. and Mrs. Poppen (CHARLOTTA SLOAN POPPEN, B.A. '71) and their son, Judson, live at 205 9th St. NE, Clarion.

'72

EDNA REESE NEWTON, B.A., recently moved to RFD 2, Box 120, Brooklyn. She and her husband sold their "Mom & Pop" store, the Hartwick Store, and he is now a full-time barber at his "Jerry's Barber Shop" in Brooklyn. She says she is now a full-time grandmother and housewife at their home on Holiday Lake.

PAULA MAHRENHOLZ, '72, has been transferred to California where she will be national site development coordinator for Restaurant Properties, Inc., the real estate subsidiary of Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. Her new address will be 245 Pacific Oaks, Road, #205, Goleta, CA.

FIRST LIEUTENANT ROBERT C. MILLER, B.A., earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Nellis AFB, NV, where he now serves as an electronic systems officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. His home address is 420 S. Pine, New London.

SISTER MARY DOLORES ZIESER, M.A., has accepted a position as director of O.T. and Activities of the Retirement Program at Mt. Loretto Convent in Dubuque. Her address is 2360 Carter Road, Dubuque.

'73

DAVID J. CAPPER, B.A., has been named laboratory supervisor in the quality control department of GPC, Muscatine. He previously worked in quality control for Kent Feeds, Capper and his wife, MARY HEYING CAPPER, B.A. '75, reside at 809 Hershey Court, Muscatine.

DENNIS L. KURRIGER, B.A., has joined the food services department of GPC, Muscatine, as a sales representative. He previously worked for three years as youth and community director at the Muscatine YMCA.

Kurrieger and his wife, PHYLLIS MUSEL KURRIGER, B.A. '75, live at 115 Sherman, Muscatine.

KAY LOTHINGER MEINKE, B.A., of Goldfield, RFD 2, was awarded a Sears-Roebuck Foundation Summer Fellowship Program at UNI to attend a workshop on the teaching of economics in the classroom. In addition to the workshop, participants received \$300 upon completion, a library of study and teaching materials and special consultant services during and after the workshop.

MICHAEL LEE TIMMONS, B.A., of 419 1st Ave., Audubon, had an article featured in the December, 1976 issue of the *Iowa Science Teachers Journal*. The title was "Holography: Capturing the Third Dimension." Holography is the three-dimensional recording of interference patterns on film. Timmons is a member of the faculty of Audubon Community High School.

'74

WILLIAM P. SHARP, B.A., of 23 W. Erie Drive, Tempe, AZ, graduated from California Western School of Law, San Diego, CA, on May 22, 1977, with a J.D. degree. He is a Vietnam veteran with four years in the Air Force and graduated from the Air Force School of Linguistics with highest honors.

MICHELLE PAULOS FISCHER, B.A., of 915 Oakcrest, Apt. B, Iowa City, has joined Walls Alive, as a commercial interior designer. She worked with firms in Davenport, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids and designed interiors for public schools in Newton and Durant and the UNI industrial arts building in Cedar Falls. Her commercial designs include those of financial institutions in Oskaloosa, Clinton and Cedar Rapids.

STEVEN D. and WILLONA GRAHAM GOERS, both B.A., received their M.L.S. from the University of Iowa in Dec. '76. He has a position at the East Side Branch Library in Des Moines, where Willona accepted a position as the librarian at the American Institute of Business. They live at 2800 Fleur, Bldg. 1, Apt. 303, Des Moines.

MICHAEL S. GRADY, B.A., of 2109 Austin Drive, Peoria, IL, recently accepted a position as executive director of the Fon du Lac Branch of the YMCA in East Peoria, IL.

MARLENE ANN MEYER, B.A. '74, whose home address is RFD 4, Box 187, Clarinda, returned from Sidney, Australia, where she taught music for two years. After leaving Australia she spent nine months touring Asia, including Fiji, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Burma, India, Nepal and most of the Middle East.

'75

JOSEPH A. GARITY, B.A., of 166 Letsch Road, Waterloo, has joined the staff of Trapp & Associates, Realtors, as a realtor associate.

SANDRA LEE PIERCE, B.A., of Winthrop, Box 29, is probably one of the last women in the nation to get a "direct commission" in the Women's Army Corps (WAC). She is taking her training at Fort McClellan, AL.

ROGER A. PETERS, B.A., was promoted to territory manager for Burroughs Corporation. He has been with Burroughs since January 1975. He and his wife, Marilyn, live at 470 Shady Ridge Road, Hutchinson, MN.

CATHY A. SMAHA, B.A., of 1445 S 38th, Apt. B, St. Joseph, MO, was recently named business manager of St. Joseph Magazine, a monthly metro magazine with articles on the city's cultural and business growth. Since November, 1975, she has been administrative coordinator with Karl Stout Organization, an advertising agency.

ROGER SCOTT PEPPER, M.A., has accepted an appointment as manager of Nebraska Methodist Hospital's Training Department where he will coordinate orientation and continuing education for the hospital's employees. Pepper instructed Peace Corps teachers in Ethiopia for two years and worked with a state-wide staff development program for UNI. He and his wife reside at 2036 N 54th St., Omaha, NE.

'76

STEVEN C. GERTH, B.A., is now selling real estate in Alexandria, VA. His present address is 704 Upland Place, Alexandria, VA.

JAMES E. KORTENKAMP, B.A., of 722 W 3rd, Eagle Grove, has accepted a position as manager of the Grahams Store, Eagle Grove.

NEAL PROCTOR, M.A. '76, is instructor of business at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, TX, and is an associate realtor with Preferred Properties Realtors in Georgetown, TX. He was recently designated as an Outstanding Young Man of America by the U.S. Jaycees. Proctor and his wife, Maria, and daughter, Jennifer, live at 102 Live Oak, Georgetown, TX.

THOMAS J. DAMGAARD, B.A. '76, of 1822 College St., was named installment loan officer at the Cedar Falls Trust and Savings Bank. Damgaard will be working in the bank's consumer loan department.

PATRICIA ANN BRANT, B.A., of 923 Bluff, Apt. 8, Dubuque, was appointed to the faculty of the University of Dubuque. She was director of the University Day Care Center and has worked with Operation Headstart and in various pre-schools and day care centers.

GEORGE BUFFALO, B.A., is the first native Mesquakie Indian to be appointed area field representative at the Sac and Fox office on the Indian Settlement near Tama. He will act as liaison between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the tribe in dealing with federal programs and services that are made available to the Indian people. Buffalo has a wide and varied background for his work. After graduation from Tama High School he attended Grinnell College and served in the U.S. army from 1959 to 1962 and spent a year in Pakistan with the Signal Corps. In 1963, he studied electronics in Chicago and worked in electronics nine years in Des Moines and elsewhere. In the summer of 1972 he was director of the summer youth work program on the Mesquakie settlement. In September he began work as a counselor and in 1973 was appointed executive director of the Tama County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Marriages

'61

SUSAN I. SCHRUP and John Reid, 816 Green Ave., Stevens Point, WI.

'66

JOYCE I. KRUCKENBERG and Willem Van-Nieuwkuyk, 39490 Balboa Dr., Sterling Hgts., MI

Yale librarian Rogers advances from days as Commons cashier

The university librarian of Yale University, in charge of nearly 7 million books and a staff of 600, chatted easily over rhubarb cake and punch during a reception for him after he received a UNI honorary Doctor of Literature degree at spring commencement exercises.

Dr. Rutherford David Rogers, better known as "Rudy" during his undergraduate years at then Iowa State Teachers College (ISTC), did not accidentally drift into the library profession as he says many librarians do. When he was in high school and later working toward his B.A. degree in English from ISTC, he knew what he wanted. After receiving his B.A. in 1936 he decided he needed "something more substantial" and he never regretted going into library work.

Ironically enough, when Rogers attended ISTC he tried to get a job in the library but never succeeded. Instead he started as a jar washer for the Commons Food Service, moved up to being a waiter and eventually cashier during his ISTC years. He is now in command of the third largest library collection in the United States.

Many of Rogers' current projects as university librarian at Yale involve bringing the computer age to the library. A library consortium of Yale, Harvard, Columbia and The New York Public Library is working on a computer bibliographic system. Eventually the holdings from all four libraries will be listed in a catalog and materials will be found rapidly by consulting the data store, Rogers said. The consortium already cooperates in collections and university library loans to provide more books to more people.

Rogers is just the person to coordinate such an effort since he's been employed by three of the four libraries. He was librarian of the Columbia College Library and chief of the Personnel Office and later the Reference Department at The New York Public Library.

The librarian is concerned with the consortium idea because he clearly sees the future for libraries. "Libraries have to



Rutherford D. Rogers, B.A. '36, (right) receives congratulations from Dr. James Martin (left), UNI vice president and provost, and Donald Rod, director of UNI library services. Rogers was awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree at spring commencement.

have the basics," he maintains, "but large resource libraries can't afford to acquire at the rate they have been. For example, Yale acquires five miles of books a year. With inflation and the cost of a large staff, it's just not possible. Now there's less emphasis on huge additions to collections."

However, greater emphasis is placed on systems to acquire books for individuals and that's where the consortium and other Rogers' projects come into play. Just before receiving his honorary UNI degree, Rogers had been in Russia as chair of a steering committee on bibliographic control since he sits on the executive board for the International Federation of Library Associations, the principle international association.

Rogers' pet project, bibliographic control, also involves computers. The objective is to develop a standard method for describing materials so librarians in any country could recognize the same program elements which would be carried over a computer program.

"There is now world-wide interest in being able to interchange knowledge about publications and do it rapidly to cut down the cost," Rogers elaborated.

He is also working on a UNESCO project through the National Academy of Science. "Developing countries see information as a means of getting ahead, of advancing," Rogers remarked. So, knowing where information is and how to get it fast is of vital importance to UNESCO.

Rogers sits back after answering questions and reflects that he's been wondering why he's so busy. So, he counted up the time and discovered he's on 28 different boards and committees.

He also received a UNI alumni achievement award in 1958. Before going to Yale in 1969 he was director of the Stanford University Libraries. Prior to that some of his other positions included deputy librarian at the Library of Congress, 1957-64, and director, Grosvenor Library, 1952-53.

'67

NANCY K. FITCHNER and Timothy M. Panther, 2212 Hersey Ave., Muscatine.

'68

MARY LOU GUTCH and Wayne Rodgers, 2018 Ripley, Davenport.

'69

CAROL A. KRUMMEN and Richard Palbicki, 9923 Portland Ave. South, Bloomington, MN.

'70

JUDITH ANN KRAFT and Dennis L. Ricca, 400 34th St. NE, Cedar Rapids.

JOANNE HELEN SINGELSTAD and Ervin Harders, R.F.D., Hartley.

ANN MARIE SWAIN and Robert Ewan, 256 Juniper, Park Forest, IL.

SARA MARGARET LOFGREEN and Larry Hansen, 1111 S. 4th St., Marshalltown.

'71

WANDA M. CONKLIN and John R. Drummond, 4324 Solano Way, Union City, CA.

Sharon K. Newhouse and BRADLEY E. HUGHES, 3327 Clearwater Dr., Bettendorf.

ANITA I. NIMS and Randall Mohr, Monmouth.

DEBORAH ANN RICHARDS and Stephan M. Wilbers, 706 E. College, Iowa City.

SUSAN ELLEN WULF and John Osvald, R.F.D. #2, Box 20, Exira.

MARY LOU LARSEN and Craig L. Semler, 115 Wilshire Circle, Hampton.

JoEllen Kempter and DENNIS SANBORN, 121 1/2 3rd Ave. SE, Oelwein.

'72

Kathleen Jean Toomer and CHARLES E. NYGREN, 903 Maplewood Dr., Apt. 10, Cedar Falls.

Marcia C. Fetter and DOUGLAS W. CHOWN, R.F.D. #1, Nichols.

PAULA ELIZABETH NIELSEN and Harold Richey, Box 4442, Aspen, CO.

'73

Linda K. Shymanski and GARTH E. SHIPLEY, 903 Maplewood Dr., Cedar Falls.

DEBORAH K. MENNENGA and Larry D. Holliday, 2112 Ridgewood, Muscatine.

Jill Ellen Harry and TERRY B. COGHLAN, 210 NE Trilein, Ankeny.

Fabienne McPhail and CLARENCE S. BEECHAM, 2901 Ave. L., Fort Madison.

MARTHA ANN GAMES and Steven E. West, 1109 E. 1st, Apt. 11, Indianola.

Jean Saxen and GERALD YOUNG, 313 So. 6th St., Cherokee.

'74

CONNIE MARIE LUCHSINGER and Douglas Dirks, 1702 Olive Terr., Marshalltown.

KAREN E. LICHTSINN and John Clark, 205 So. 28th St., Council Bluffs.

CYNTHIA JEAN ARENDS and Eric D. Noah, 807 11th St., #7, Charles City.

CYNTHIA RAYE STOVIE and Samuel A. Dirksen, 121 Windsor Blvd., Hampton.

'74 & '76

KAREN RAE BROOKS, B.A. '74, and STEVEN D. CASTLE, B.A. '76, 100 Park Ln. Dr., Apt. 11, Charles City.

'75

MARY G. SCHMITZ and EDWIN G. BRODERS, 1019 Maplewood Dr., Cedar Falls.

MARY ANN MARSCH and David Brincks, R.F.D. #3, Carroll.

LORI ANN ECKHEART and Dallas Ellingson, R.F.D. #1, Alden.

KRYSTAL ANN KLEIN and Dewayne G. Rahe, Holy Cross.

PATRICIA FAY KAMMAN and James J. Wendling, R.F.D. #4, Independence.

JoAnne Fangman and LARRY N. NORMAN, Winthrop.

SHEILA JO GALLAGHER and James Talacek, 800 Prospect Blvd., Waterloo.

RONDA LEE COLLINS and David McLaughlin, 610 Northfield, Box 73, Mediapolis.

Carol Smith and JAMES C. BRISTOW, 5921 Ridgeview Dr. SW, Cedar Rapids.

MARCIA SUE DUFF and Brian Gilchrist, 601 E. Clark, A35, Champaign, IL.

'75 & '73

DIANE MARI BOSWELL, B.A. '75, M.A. '76, and RANDAL D. MILLER, B.A. '73, 1800 Watrous Ave., Des Moines.

'76

LU ANN KOUNS and JAMES P. KULIS, 2002 Logan, Muscatine.

KAREN MARIE COLLINS and Andy C. Pollard, 3700 Pennsylvania, Apt. A9, Dubuque.

BEVERLY JEAN MCCARTAN, M.A. '76, and BRUCE B. FREVERT, Lohrville.

RHONDA RAE CARNEY and STEVEN J. OLERUD, 204 Clay St., Cedar Falls.

NINA SARA BIRKEDAL and John Bates, R.F.D. #2, Rudd.

SANDRA L. MCGILL and William Barnhouse, 2406 W. 3rd St., #6, Cedar Falls.

KAREN E. MILLER and Steve Wohlwend, 211 E. Hillside Ct., Cedar Falls.

LINDA BETH HOFFMAN and Harlan Holm, 1130 28th St., Des Moines.

'77

JULIE MARY BARRY and Bob Blazek, R.F.D. #1, Pisgah.

'75 & '76

CYNTHIA LOU SCHLAPKOHL and THOMAS J. FISH, 209 1/2 N. Franklin St., Manchester.

'71 & '76

CONNIE JO BARTO, B.A. '71 & M.A. '76, and MICHAEL K. O'SULLIVAN, M.A. '76, Box 642, Elkader.

Births

'61

Emory and SHARON FISHER FITZ, B.A., second son, Paul R., Aug. 25, 1976. Fitz earned her M.A. from Central Michigan University and teaches in Dows, where the family along with Mark, 3, lives.

'64 & '66

EDWIN P., B.A. '66 and ELEANOR KINNEY GAMBS, B.A. '64, daughter, Barbara Jean, born Dec. 15, 1976, joins Laurel, 9 and Nicholas, 5. Edwin teaches English at the Tri-Center Junior High at Minden and Eleanor teaches French part-time at Tri-Center High at Neola. They live at Minden, RFD 1, Box 108-L.

'64 & '68

DENNIS LEE, B.A. '64, and VICKI BALMER WRIGHT, B.A. '68, a son, Ryan Scott, June 5. The family lives in Mendon, IL, Box 142 E, where Wright is principal at Unity High School. Vicki is resigning her teaching position.

'65

LYNN A. and Marybeth ANDERSON, 5758 N. Lariat Dr., Castle Rock, CO, second daughter, Katherine Lynn, Mar. 11.

Roger and DOROTHY FREESE SCHAEFER, B.A., 13305 Willow Lane, Burnsville, MN, daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Apr. 21, joins Amy, 2.

Merrill and LINDA HICKS AHRENS, R.F.D. 1, Hampton, second child, Cindy Marie, Feb. 13.

Virgil and BONNIE BOECK EWOLDT, R.F.D. #2, Denison, third daughter, Jessica Lillie, Mar. 15.

'66 & '67

MARSHALL W., B.A. '67, and KATHRYN LOWE DUKE, B.A. '66, 4118 Spruce Hills Dr., Cedar Falls, their third daughter, Tiffany Elizabeth, Apr. 7. She joins Tina, 8, and Tamara, 6. Duke is owner of the Duke Homes Building Company.

CHARLES E., B.A. '66, M.A. '74, and JUDITH MARSHALL DRISCOLL, B.A. '67, 1119 4th St. NE, Independence, a girl, Darcy Annette, Apr. 11. She joins 2 brothers, David and Michael.

'67 & '68

DAVID L., B.A. '67, and SUSAN LUND PRESCOTT, B.A. '68, 4720 NW 76th St., Oklahoma City, OK, daughter, Angela Catherine, Feb. 23, joins David Ray, 3 1/2. Prescott has practiced law for the last four years.

'68

Thomas and C. JANE NEAL McCLINTON, B.A., a son, Shane M., Sept. 18, 1976. The family lives at 302 Water St., Box 342, Eldon.

John and GLORIA KLINE KISHI, B.A., 8919 N. Grand, Kansas City, MO, second daughter, Wendi Sheree, Oct. 15. She joins Stephanie, 4.

Dr. Thomas and NANCY HAAS GILMAN, B.A., 75 Kentucky Ct., Mason City, a son, Timothy James, Mar. 3. They recently moved from Syracuse, NY, where Gilman did his residency.

Lynn and DIANE BRAUN LUEPKE, B.A. '68 & M.A. '71, 605 W. Highland, Elgin, IL, first child, a son, Latham Lyndon, Aug. 27, 1976.

'68 & '69

CHARLES E., B.A. '68, and SHERYL OETZMANN SADDORIS, B.A. '69, 1916 Huntington, Hoffman Estates, IL, a son, Michael C., Jan. 14, joins Stacey, 6. Saddoris, who earned an M.S. from Univ. of Iowa, works for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Chicago.

'68 & '72

ALAN, D., B.A. '68, M.A. '75, and SANDRA LENSINK HOY, B.A. '72, first daughter, Alisson Lynn, Apr. 15. The family, along with Tony, 3 1/2, lives at 2003 Tremont St., Cedar Falls.

'69

Larry and JO ANN BARG COHEN, B.A., a daughter, Rachel Leigh, Apr. 9. They live at 260 B So. Monaco, Denver, CO.

Randy and VIVIAN WESSEL LINCICUM, B.A., 10 North 10th St., Clear Lake, twin daughters, Amy Louise and Carrie Ruth, June 10, join a brother Adam, 2. Randy is a Mason City fireman and Vivian taught English at Clear Lake Junior High for six years.

JOHN F. and KATHERINE CARNES FREIE, both B.A., 805 Academy, Valparaiso, IN, a son, Jamison Andrew, June 14, joins sister, Carrie Danielle, 3 1/2.

'69 & '70

RONALD M., B.A. '70, M.A. '73, and REBECCA WILLIAMS RICE, B.A. '69, 421 7th St. NW, Mason City, first child, Lindsey Rebecca, Sept. 19, 1976. Ron is director of Mason City Alternative School. Rebecca was a loan counselor and corporate secretary for Mutual Federal Savings & Loan.

'69 & '71

JERRY L., '69, and SHIRLEY LEDERMAN HADEN-FELDT, '71, 1435 41st Street, Des Moines, son, Daniel Joseph, Aug. 7, 1976. Jerry has a new position as legal counsel and Shirley has been teaching.

'70

Gary and JUDY JOHNSON MIDDLEKAUFF, 1106 N. 31st, Colorado Springs, CO, daughter, Charly Dawn, Mar. 23.

Allan and BEVERLEY YOUNKER WALLOCH, B.A., 443 N. Moreland Blvd, #2, Waukesha, WI, son, Jake Norbert, Apr. 4.

Linda and MICHAEL J. PEITZ, B.A. '70, M.A. '72, Box 264, Newhall, daughter, Jocelyn Kathleen, Feb. 27.

Mary and WILLIAM P. RECHKEMMER, B.A. '70, M.A. '72, P.O. Box 108, announce the adoption of a 2½ month old daughter, Holly Marie. They also have a son, David, 7, and a daughter, Penny, 6. Rechkemmer is a cost accountant at White Farm.

Peggy and STEPHEN R. HOWARD, B.A., 232 N. Algona, Dubuque, a second daughter, Katie Marie, May 11, joins Heather Lynn, 4. Steve currently works at Deere & Co.

'70 & '71

JOHN C., B.A. '71, and LOIS EINWALTER BRADFORD, B.A. '70, 685 36th St., Des Moines, a daughter, Amber Joy, Aug. 19, 1976. Jack is a second-year student at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, and Lois is a tennis professional.

'70 & '72

IRVING, '72, and CHERYL WOGENS BUDLONG, '70, M.A. '72, 904 Ellen, Cedar Falls, second son, Ryan Carroll, Mar. 21.

WILMER P., '72, and MARSHA GRIGGS PELLER, '70, M.A. '73, a daughter, Veronica Irene, Dec. 1, 1976. They live at 4623 Bella Dr., Colorado Springs, CO.

'71

Tom and DEBORAH NELSON ADAMS, 1121 W. 7th St., Cedar Falls, daughter, Heather Christine, Oct. 27, 1976.

JAMES C. and CYNTHIA WACKER NELSON, both B.A., 6418 Arnold Dr., Woodridge, IL, first child, Alexis Ann, Apr. 30. Nelson is plant manager for Service Master Industries and Mrs. Nelson has taught 7th and 8th grade.

JOHN R. and LYNN LOGAN PEARSON, both B.A., 1060 Independence, Waterloo, a daughter, Casey Lynn, Mar. 25. The Pearsons are both teachers in the Waterloo schools.

'71 & '72

MARK R. '71, and DEBORAH MCCARTHY AMMONS, '72, both B.A., 417 N 9th, Cherokee, first child, Trisha Kay, Feb. 19. Mark is purchasing manager with Wilson Foods and Debby teaches at the Cherokee Mental Health Institute.

MICHAEL J., B.A. '71, and VICKI OYER McCARVILLE, B.A. '72, their first child, Andrew Michael, June 14. The family lives at 3026 NW 83 Pl, Ankeny.

J. SCOTT, B.A. '71, and DONNA WALDSCHMIDT BENSON, B.A. '72, 5929 Underwood Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids, first child, Kari Suzanne, Mar. 14.

'71 & '77

JOHN P., B.A. '77, and CYNTHIA PROCTOR HOWARD, B.A. '71, 409 Lincoln Ave., Mars, PA, their first child, Alexa Jane, May 24.

'72

Jeffery and JAN MERKEL CARR, R.F.D. #1, Postville, second daughter, Jaime Elizabeth, Nov. 14, 1976.

LARRY W. and MARY HUGHES SMITH, both B.A., 2121 Echodale, Bettendorf, daughter, Erin Lois, Mar. 16.

Richard and RHEA BENTALL PATRICK, B.A., 505 Courtland St., NE, Box 54696, Atlanta, GA, a son, Jason Ryan. Rhea works at Apple Tree Nursery and her husband has joined McMahan Shoes.

Russ and SUSAN TRACY NADEN, B.A., 838 First St., Webster City, daughter, Tricia Lynne, Feb. 22, joins Tracy, 3½.

Gordon W. and CAROL MARSHALL HANSON, 38662 30th St. E, Palmdale, CA, second child, Kristi Lynn, Mar. 25.

Douglas and JOYCE RASMUSSEN STUART, Box 91, Buena Vista, CO, first child, David Lee, Sept. 2, 1976.

Jerry and LINDA OPFER BECK, 511 33rd St., Fort Madison, their first child, Troy Edward, Dec. 27, 1976.

'72 & '73

GENE E., B.A. '72, and JEANENE McCAW DIETRICH, B.A. '73, RFD 1, Ladora, a daughter, Staci Leigh, Apr. 5, joins Nicole Allison, 2½. Gene is farming.

DAVID D., '72 & M.A. '73, and TERESA MABIE FAULKNER, '73, daughter, Jaime Ann, Mar. 2. They live at 1019 North Ave., Tipton.

RUSSELL J., B.A. '72, and JOANN PARMER HARDY, B.A. '73, 629 S. Carolina, Mason City, son, Ryan James, Jan. 28. Hardy, former Mason City industrial arts teacher, is now owner-manager of Aero Painting and Cleaning Co. Mrs. Hardy formerly taught home economics in Klemme.

'72 & '74

DARRELL P., B.A. '72, and SUSAN NARMI STONEROOK, B.A. '74, 3413 So. 21st, Omaha, NE, first child, Millie Sue, Dec. 29, 1976.

'73

THOMAS S. and JEAN UCHYIL EATON, both B.A., 905 Blackmer, Albert Lea, MN, son, Thomas James, Mar. 31.

Karl and MARCIA OETZMANN DONAUBAUER, 1108 W. Lombard, Davenport, first child, Sally Dawn, July 15, 1976.

DENNIS J. and LOIS BARZ EIGE, 920 So. 9th Ave., Marshalltown, first child, Darrin John, Oct. 24, 1976.

Richard and JO TAYLOR BARDOLE, B.A. '73, R.F.D. 1, Whiting, first child, a girl, Erin Shon, Apr. 14.

'73 & '74

RICHARD N., '74, and CHERYL OSHEIM WILLIAMS, '73, 3251 Riverview Rd., Akron, OH, girl, Jennifer Janean, Jan. 1.

'73 & '74

MARCUS J., B.A. '73, and JOAN KLEINWORT HAACK, B.A. '74, Box 238, VanHorne, first child, a son, Darin Marcus, Aug. 18, 1976. The Haacks are employed at the Benton Community School System.

'74

TIMOTHY R. and JEAN BLANCHARD LINDGREN, both B.A., first child, son, Jeremy Christopher, Apr. 6. The family lives at Lawler and Lindgren is a math teacher at Turkey Valley School.

'74

ROBERT B. and LINDA MINER WALKER, both B.A., 3658 Rossmuir, Riverside, CA, first child, Ryan Scott, Nov. 3, 1976.

'74 & '75

STEVEN L., '74, and JANIS JACQUES BRITSON, '75, first child, daughter, Sara Ann, Nov. 11, 1976. They live at 2715 Ferndale, Apt. 5, Ames.

Deaths

'13

MABELLE WHITNEY McGRAW, Pri. '13, Mar. 6, 1977, at Ogden where she had lived for more than 20 years. Mrs. McGraw taught in Waterloo, Iowa City, Rock Rapids and Ogden. She was a member of the Ogden town council for 10 years. Survivors include a nephew and a niece.

'15

Sister Mary Pierre (MARIE FRANCES FLYNN, B.A. '15), Mar. 29, 1977. She was chairman of the home economics department at Mundelein College, Chicago, IL. In February, 1966, she was honored for 50 years' service in the American Home Economics Association. She was named chairman of the college's home economics department in 1933. She was the author of many articles on home economics education and published a series of outlines for teaching home economics on high school level. In 1958 Sister received a special Papal blessing from Pope Pius XII in recognition of her 10 years' service in the graduate division of the St. Louis University department of home economics. Teaching at the university for 10 consecutive summers, she helped establish the university's home economics program, the first graduate program in an American Catholic university.

'16

HILDA E. MAGDSICK, P.S.M. '16, Mar. 15, 1977, Aurora, OH. Miss Magdsick served as music supervisor in Manchester and Osage. In 1930 she joined the staff at Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH, as instructor and critic teacher, became assistant professor of music education in 1942 and associate professor in 1951. She retired in 1962.

'17

MILDRED TARR HORTON, Elem. '17, May 20, 1977. Prior to her marriage in 1937, Mrs. Horton taught in the Woodward area. For the last 35 years she lived in the Collins area. She is survived by her husband, Earl Horton, of Collins.

RUTH WATSON SOHNER, Pri. '17, Apr. 12, 1977. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Sohner taught at Collins, Boone and Waterloo. She also served as principal at the Frances Grout school in Waterloo. Survivors include her husband, Lester, R.F.D. 3, Waterloo, and a sister, Mrs. HELEN WATSON NELSON of Swea City.

'18

E. LILLIAM MAXWELL, Rur. '18, J.C. '27, Mar. 26, 1977. Miss Maxwell taught 35 years in the Waterloo school system before retiring in 1962. She is survived by eight nieces and nephews, including RICHARD A. HUGHES, B.A. '49, 305 Bayberry, LaPorte City.

'24

ALZA W. GIGER, J.C. '24, B.A. '50, June 28, 1977. Miss Giger taught in the rural schools of Tama and

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At age 100+, Jim Boyle's going strong

Reprinted from the Seattle
Post-Intelligencer, Jan. 6, 1977
by Joe Frisino

The toughest thing to believe about Jim Boyle is that he's 100 years old.

He cuts his own wood. He reads the newspapers every day. He works every Monday teaching crafts to the handicapped. His mind is sharp and he punctuates his speech with little humorous asides that are delightful.

Jim Boyle has had a varied life. A graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, he was a school teacher, school principal, orchard farmer, amateur lapidary, remodeler of houses and magazine subscription salesman.

Currently he is working with his daughter, Ruth, on an Audubon Society project, gathering used stamps for the organization to sell.

But for all his activities, helping the handicapped is the most exciting thing he's done. He began that work some 17 years ago when a grandson became blind.

"This little boy lost his sight when he was three, and when I watched how tenderly people took care of him, I decided to give them a hand," he said.

That was the beginning, and what has kept him working for others all these years is "because people you help appreciate it so much. It's the most satisfying thing I've ever done."

Boyle was born Dec. 31, 1876 in a place called Dunkerton, in Iowa.

While attending college in Iowa, "a bunch of us decided in 1898 that at the end of the school year we'd join the Army together and fight in the Spanish war. But we had about six weeks of classes left when the Spaniards turned tail and gave up and we never got to go."

In 1906 Boyle was in San Francisco when the earthquake hit. "We got shaken out of California and decided to come north," he said. That's when he arrived in Seattle, but soon after went east of the mountains where teaching jobs were available.

"I taught in Yakima City, that's Union Gap now, and in many other schools in



Jim Boyle received his B.Di degree in 1899 from then Iowa State Normal School and his M.Di in June, 1900. He now lives in Seattle, WA and is still fisty at more than 100 years of age. Every Monday Jim teaches crafts to the handicapped.

little towns all over that area. At some I was principal, too. Many of them were just two-room schoolhouses."

During World War I he went into the orchard business.

"The first year I had twenty apples," he said with a grin, but explained that he was pruning trees that had not been touched for years. The next year he had 20 boxes of fruit, the next 100 boxes and in a few years, 25 carloads. So he bought 600 more acres of trees.

"That year the temperature dropped 70 degrees in one day and the trees were killed. I thought at first it was just the blossoms, but pretty soon you could see the bark on the tree trunks curling up like the tree had been burned.

"That's when the bank went into the orchard business," he said matter of factly. "I spent 16 years raising apples and two years pulling trees."

About this time, in the late 1920s, his two boys and two girls were ready for college and all four of them attended the University of Washington at the same time.

"They were going here to school so I decided it would be cheaper if I moved to Seattle. So, after all that time in Spokane, I left. Not flat broke. Concave broke."

He found a job selling subscriptions to the magazine *Washington Farmer*, "going door to door and talking to people about the magazine. This was in 1930 and people were not very extravagant in those days."

That lasted for five years.

Then began some twenty years of his life when he bought old homes, remodeled them, and sold them, usually doubling his money.

Now he lives a quiet life with his daughter, a retired microbiologist who worked for the city health department for 30 years. Their neat house by the Fauntleroy ferry dock looks over the Sound and the Olympics and Boyle is content.

"He had a heart attack a few years ago," his daughter said, "but refused to believe it. He just ignored it and went on living."

Keep going, Jim.

Poweshiek counties and at New Sharon, Avoca, Montour and Traer. She was also employed several years by the Tama County Oil Company, retiring in 1964. Survivors include a sister, MILDRED GIGER, B.A. '48, 301 No. County Road, Toledo.

'25

ALTA DOERINGSFELD TREXEL, J.C. '25, Nov. 2, 1976. She is survived by her husband, Vernon, Route 2, Box 5006, Escondido, CA, a son and a daughter.

LOUIS M. VAN LOH, B.A. '25, in 1974. Survivors include his wife, HELEN LOUISE FORD VAN LOH, Rur. '22, 1104 Baywood Dr., Petaluma, CA, and a daughter. She and her late husband were college sweethearts who parted ways and married several years later.

'26

DOROTHY LATTI HARRIS, Pri. '26, Oct. 20, 1976. Mrs. Harris taught for six years in and near Brooklyn before her marriage and afterward she moved to Minneapolis. Survivors include one sister, two brothers, several nephews and nieces including GRACE ECKLUND NOONAN, Elem. '50, 2830 - 14th Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids.

'27

RUTH C. WATERS, B.A. '27, May 4, 1977. Miss Waters taught in Metcalf and Fulton, IL. She and her sister lived in Decorah since 1965. She is survived by her sister, GENEVA WATERS, B.A. '25, 622 Center St., Decorah.

'31

HAZEL ORR McDONALD, B.A. '31, May 20, 1976. Before her marriage in 1951, Mrs. McDonald taught at Shenandoah for three years. In 1934 she became associated with the YWCA and for nine years was located at Cleveland, OH, Johnstown, PA, Minneapolis, MN and Fort Wayne, IN. In 1943 she was named field representative for the National Society for Crippled Children. She is survived by her husband who resides at 4711 Nicollet Ave., Apt. 4, Minneapolis, MN.

'32 & '36

JOHN G. McCLELLAN, M.I. Arts '32, B.A. '36, Apr. 3, 1977, Madison, WI. Mr. McClellan began his 29-year career with the State of Wisconsin as a chemist and later became supervisor of food inspection. He was administrator of the general laboratory division of the Department of Agriculture from 1966 until his retirement in 1975. He is survived by his wife who resides at 537 Woodward Dr., Madison, WI, a son and a daughter.

'33

EVERETT H. BRYANT, 2 yr. '33, Apr. 29, 1977. His wife, Helen Rowland Bryant, a student at ITC from 1931-33, at 5790 Denlinger Rd., Dayton, OH, survives him plus two sons, Arthur, Indianapolis; and Curtis, Orange, CA. Before retirement, Mr. Bryant taught industrial arts in Vandalia City Schools, Vandalia, OH.

EVERETT SHERMAN, B.A. '33, May 25, 1977. Mr. Sherman was principal at Palmer Lake Elementary School, Colorado Springs. Before moving to Colorado Springs in 1943, he was music instructor at Rockwell City for three years and band director at Hammond, IN. He was a bassoonist in the Colorado Springs Symphony for 32 years. Survivors include his wife, HELEN WILDER SHERMAN, B.A. '32, 1720 Woodburn, Colorado Springs, CO, one son and two daughters.

'35

ZADIE BROWN CLEVELAND, Elem. '35, Jan. 30, 1977. Mrs. Cleveland taught school in the Camanche school district. She retired from the Highland Park, IL, high school library in 1972. Survivors include her husband, Emory, who resides at 801 Fifth Avenue, Camanche.

'36

J. QUENTIN KONGSBACK, B.A. '36, May 17, 1977, Santa Ana, CA. He was band director in Ackley and Cedar Falls for many years. He retired in 1969 from Santa Ana Unified District where he was teacher-supervisor of elementary instrumental music programs.

He is survived by his wife who lives at 13771 Deodar St., Santa Ana, two daughters and two grandchildren.

'36 & '58

ALWILDA deJONG HOWELL, B.A. '36, M.A. '58, Apr. 19, 1977. Mrs. Howell taught for a number of years in the Waterloo school system. She also served as field representative for the Iowa Society of Crippled Children. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Hutchins, 1119 Hancock Drive, Kerrville, TX, and three grandsons.

'41

FRANCES LAURIE KLITSCH, B.A. '41, July 4, 1977. Until her retirement three years ago, Mrs. Klitsch was a deputy tax collector in San Diego. She is survived by her husband, Donald Klitsch, 614 Canyon Dr., Solano Beach, CA, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Laurie, 1204 Second SW, Mason City.

'43

DELMA IVERSON JOHNSON, Kg. '43, June 11, 1976. Survivors include her husband, W. Herschel Johnson, Moravia, two daughters and a son, as well as two sisters, Mrs. INEZ IVERSON CHARLSON, 2 yr. '39, 5545 E. Colby, Mesa, AZ, and Mrs. SIGNE IVERSON SWENSON, Pri. '40, Jewell.

'48 & '60

FRANCES MILLER OLSON, Elem. '48, B.A. '60, May 29, 1977. Mrs. Olson taught since 1944, part of the time in New Hartford, Janesville and Finchford, going to Waterloo in 1960 as a special education teacher. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

'51

ALVADA McCARTY WYMORE, B.A. '51, Feb. 10, 1977. Mrs. Wymore taught at Des Moines, Rose Hill and at Oskaloosa. Survivors include her husband, Leroy, who lives at 1208 S. First, Oskaloosa, and two sons.

'57

JEAN F. STUBBE, B.A. '57, June 25, 1977. He was a commercial teacher in the Newton schools for 18 years. He is survived by his wife, the former CECILIA DORAN, B.A. '57, a son and three daughters, who live at 717 First Avenue E., Newton, his mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubbe of Lake Mills, and one brother.

EVELYN WIEBLER SCHNEIDER, Elem. '57, May 11, 1977. Mrs. Schneider was a lifelong resident of Fort Madison. She taught at Lincoln School. Survivors include her husband, Paul, R.F.D. 1, Box 4, Fort Madison, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiebler, 2818 Avenue I, Fort Madison.

'58

VIRGINIA JORDAN THOMSON, B.A. '58, May 7, 1977. She was a librarian at Peet Junior High School, Cedar Falls. Survivors include her husband, Dr. LELAND THOMSON, B.A. '56, M.A. '59, 3509 Boulder Drive, Cedar Falls, a daughter, Margaret, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jordan of Edinburgh, TX.

'63

VERNON IRL STURTZ, B.A. '63, Mar. 7, 1977, died in a highway accident. Survivors include his wife, the former Katherine Peak, and two sons, Steven, 12, and Gregory, 10, who live in Gilman.

'68

DONALD C. ANDREWS, M.A. '68, Apr. 25, 1977, died in a car accident. He was principal of the Keystone Center of Benton Community School. He had been associated with the school for 22 years. Survivors include his wife, who lives in Keystone, three daughters and a son.

SUE THIEL LORENZEN, B.A. '68, July 4, 1977. She and her husband farmed in the Geneseo community since their marriage in 1966. Survivors include her husband, James Lorenzen, R.F.D. Box 14, Buckingham, two daughters and one son.

'72

DENNIS DEAN CARTER, B.A. '72, June 19, 1977, died in a car accident near Vinton. Mr. Carter was

employed by the Hawkeye Racing News in Vinton, was president of International Speedways and the promoter of Quarter Midget auto races. He was also a part-time elementary school teacher. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Carter, 103 Ingledue, Marshalltown.

'73

LA VONNE KLEMESRUD MOODY, B.A. '73, Mar. 12, 1977, died in a car accident. She taught at Washington Elementary School in Osage. Survivors include her husband, Paul, R.F.D. 3, Osage, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bohning, Osage, and a sister.

'75

DORIS LUNDGREN VAN NOTE, M.A. '75, Mar. 20, 1977. Mrs. Van Note was reading consultant at Forrest Senior High School, Jacksonville, FL. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. PHYLLIS LUNDGREN SCHMIDT, B.A. '68, M.A. '70, 520 Third St., N.W., Waverly.

Former faculty, staff and friends

Dr. Pearl Hogrefe, former instructor at UNI (then Iowa State Teachers College) from 1921-24 and 1925-28, died March 21, and was honored posthumously by a memorial resolution adopted by the Iowa State University faculty.

Dr. Hogrefe's death marked the end of one of the longest active faculty tenures in Iowa State's history. She received the A.B. degree from Southwestern College in Winfield, KS, in 1910, the M.A. from the University of Kansas in 1913 and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1927.

She began teaching at Iowa State in 1931 as an associate professor. The excellence of her teaching was recognized by two faculty citations — one in 1955 for creative writing activities and one in 1969 for "long, outstanding and inspiring service on the staff." The memorial resolution states, "But, for her, the most meaningful acknowledgment of her teaching came always, from those former students from all disciplines in the University who maintained their contact with her for so many years."

Dr. Hogrefe had seven books published including "The Process of Creative Writing," five scholarly books, and "Renewal," a collection of original poetry.

Mr. Harry Hofmann, custodian at Gilchrist Hall (New Administration) for approximately 10 years, passed away April 27, 1977.

Mr. Hofmann was employed by the UNI physical plant Oct. 24, 1967 as a custodian and worked until February, 1976.

Mr. Clarence W. Pries, coordinator for the student teaching program of UNI in the Mason City-Clear Lake Community School districts, died in March, 1977.

Mr. Pries was born Mar. 30, 1917. He graduated from Waverly High School in 1926, and got his B.A. degree from Wartburg College in 1940. He attended the University of Iowa and received his M.A. degree in business education in 1952. He was a business education teacher in Randalia and in Aplington. He also was a member of the American Guild of Organists and was an organist for St. John American Lutheran Church, of which he was a member.

Survivors include his wife, June; his mother, Minnie Pries, Waterloo; and four sons.

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